

'Prison ship' development

Councillors and neighbours oppose plan for old fire station site

PLANNERS claim a scheme to demolish Weymouth's former fire station and replace it with 52 retirement apartments looks like Portland's former prison ship!

The proposed Boot Hill development by Dorset Fire Service and McCarthy and Stone Retirement Lifestyle is already the subject of an appeal to be determined by a Planning Inspectorate inquiry later this year.

So members of Wey-

mouth and Portland planning committee were being asked what their views would have been if they had been in a position to determine the application and they unanimously opposed it.

They heard that the development was strongly opposed by Weymouth Civic Society, the Guardians of the Old Town Hall and many residents including Joy Payne of nearby High West Street who said historic views of

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the remains of the old High Street would be "completely obliterated" by "a hideous supposedly art deco design".

Neighbour Tracey Baker said a scheme which only allowed 12 parking spaces for 52 apartments was "ridiculous" while she strongly objected to the scheme's rooftop garden which would allow apartment residents to look into

her family's bedrooms.

Councillor Jane Hall, whose Weymouth East ward contains the site, said three storeys might be acceptable but not the proposed five storeys which were "overbearing" in a residential area on a historic harbourside.

But Alex Chard for the developers said he was disappointed at planning officers' recommendation to

refuse the scheme which he said was "a well designed proposal" of some size "appropriate to the harbourside, providing some focus".

Members disagreed and Councillor Margaret Leicester said: "This scheme totally lacks any architectural merit. It looks more like the prison ship which used to be in Portland Harbour."

Councillor Ray Banham said the scheme was "a no-no", colleague Anne Kenwood said it was

"overdevelopment" and she was also concerned at air pollution facing potential residents while Councillor Kevin Hodder said there had only been "a token offer" for amenity space.

He added: "You add it all up and I don't actually think there is a lot going for this development."

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Organiser Lesley Cheesman (pictured) said: "We had wonderful support from the West-ham community, particularly church helpers. It was lovely to see so many people turn up to our garden party and very encouraging."

"Everything we raised will go towards maintenance of the church, particularly the windows which are in serious need of repair."

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MECHANIC Ryan Bennett has been working on cars since he was a child, joining the Bridport Autograss Racing Club, the Bridport Bandits, at the age of 12.

After leaving school Ryan went onto complete a three-year apprenticeship, at Bridport's Lane-house Vauxhall garage, where he stayed for eight years.

Ryan then joined Greig and Allen's garage on Dreadnought Trading Estate, learning how an independent business works.

At the beginning of this month Ryan set up his own garage in Salway Ash, Bennett's Mechanical Services.

Ryan is also now the Chairman of the Bridport Autograss Racing Club and regularly competes, with members of the club, at events around the country.

■ HOW are you finding running your own business?

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■ DID being in the Bandits help you in your career?

I think it would have been harder without it. Obviously the four years that I did in the bandits gave me a great insight into how a motor vehicle works. It was all experience that I wouldn't have had prior to joining the trade.

■ WHAT benefits are there for young people who join the Bandits?

There is a lot to do in Bridport but there are a lot of kids out there, like myself at that age, who really want to drive a car. I wanted to drive a car, I wanted to work on a car, I wanted to fiddle with anything mechanical. It's a good way for kids to bide their time, find interesting things within the sport, possibly go on to make their own race cars and also they've got a lot more opportunity within the workplace because they've got experience of working with vehicles.

■ HAS the club had any major successes on the track?

We try to be competitive but there are a lot of people out there spending a lot of money and we are probably trying to do it on a fifth of their budget. Really we look more at



taking part but we do aim to win as well. We have had some good results in the past, and this year even. We've won trophies, we've had seconds and thirds within the club championships. Considering what we've got to work with I think we compete quite well.

■ WHY have you made the transition from racing Minis to racing Peugeot 106s?

Unfortunately Minis were costing us an absolute arm and a leg to put together and we found the reliability of them was poor. The other reason was that the lads who go into the workplace need to be working on modern vehicles. We thought it was best within the club to be using more modern vehicles rather than having historic dinosaurs that were

designed in the 1950s. Although they are a good basis, when the lads go into the workplace they would go to work on a 2011 car and it would be totally different. What we are trying to show are the technological advances basically.

■ DO you think the Bandits are sometimes given a bad reputation?

I think unfortunately, because the club was initially setup in attempt to get joy riders off the street, it still carries the stigma that it's just a bunch of dropouts botching up cars and racing them. People who come down will realise that isn't the truth, everyone is really quite sensible and we try and maintain quite a high standard in workshop practices and racing practices to make sure its safe and enjoyable.

■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

Ann Widdicombe because she is very forthright when it comes to politics and I would love to hear her opinion about things across a dinner table. She's got a very high political opinion, she does rub people up the wrong way but a lot of the time she says what people are thinking. Jeremy Clarkson would be quite funny, his column in The Sun is incredible. Some of his comments are spot on and to the point. The Queen of England would be quite funny as well, just to see what she eats and how she eats it.

■ WHAT was the last book you read, film you watched and CD you listened to?

The last book was probably some technical manual about a mini engine, the last film I watched was Good Will Hunting and the last CD was Oasis, What's the Story Morning Glory.

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Tower gets go ahead



■ THE new viewing tower will be built in time for the 2012 Olympic Games

A GIANT £4 million observation tower near Weymouth Pavilion will be built in time for the 2012 Olympic Games.

The pledge came from Merlin Entertainments which said it was "delighted" that Weymouth and Portland planners had unanimously backed the scheme for a 53-metre (172ft) tower up which will rise a viewing capsule capable of holding up to 70 people.

Merlin owns Weymouth Sea Life Park and its general manager Craig Dunkerley, who will also be responsible for the new tower, said it was an attraction Weymouth's residents and visitors would enjoy for years to come which could be worth up to £1 million annually to Weymouth's economy.

Work is expected to begin on the tower in November and it will be completed in time for the 2012 Olympic Games, Mr Dunkerley adding: "This is great news and I think it is a "must-do" attraction for the town.

"The 360-degree panor-

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amic views it will provide will be magnificent and leave lasting memories of Weymouth for everyone who visits. We are also confident that it will prove an economic catalyst, helping to keep people in the town longer and benefiting many other businesses."

Support at a meeting of Weymouth and Portland planning committee came from Weymouth and Portland Chamber of Commerce and Industry's Andy Cooke who said: "Developments like this are really, really important.

"It is a really exciting excellent scheme which will bring more people into the town and the Chamber fully supports it."

There was opposition from Weymouth resident Michael Burt who said the tower was too high and went against council policy while retired town planner Eric Cockbain said the proposal would "diminish the integrity of our

pretty harbour", adding that the tower would look "top heavy, visually insecure" when the viewing pod was aloft.

But councillors loved the scheme and Ray Banham said: "I think we as a borough must consider ourselves very lucky and privileged to be selected by this company for this iconic attraction. It will fit in perfectly with every aspect and attract more visitors."

Councillor Christine James said she thought it was "absolutely brilliant" while Councillor Robbie Dunster said: "Seasides are in a competitive world and we have to attract more visitors."

Councillor Sonia Cash said: "I think we should be grateful that Merlin has faith in Weymouth and wants to build here."

Boy, 10, airlifted to hospital after suffering heart attack

A 10-year-old boy was airlifted to Dorset County Hospital, in Dorchester, after suffering a heart attack at a Weymouth holiday park.

South West Ambulance requested coastguard assistance during the incident at Littlesea Holiday Park, Weymouth, at 8.15pm on Sunday.

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Talks begin on the future of Dorset's day services Consultation will take three months

A THREE-month consultation has just started on future options for day services in Dorset.

The county council has to find savings of £600,000 from its in-house day services budget by 2014 and respond to changing public needs.

Three options have been put forward including reducing available services, either by closing or merging some day centres or reducing hours or service options

Another option is to set up a Local Authority Trading Company to run day centres – a separate business owned by Dorset County Council which could offer a wider range of services that could generate more income.

A final option would be to seek to transfer centres to a charity or private-commercial sector business.

The successful bidder would be required to continue providing services to the people supported now but could also offer opportunities to people who don't meet the current criteria.

Service users and other interested parties have until October 24th to give their views.

A final decision from councillors is expected by the end of the year and changes will be phased in over the next two to five years.

County council adult and community services director Debbie Ward said: "Day services make a vital contribution to meeting people's needs.

"We want to ensure these services can be maintained and developed for the future but this means that some changes will be required, both to operate within the tough new financial constraints and also respond

to changing demands in the kind of support people want.

"However services are delivered in the future, we remain committed to ensuring that day services for vulnerable adults remain available and accessible."

A letter has been sent to people who use the day care centres, informing them of the consultations that are taking place in each centre.

In addition to these meetings the county council has organised six community meetings to give residents a chance to ask the authority questions and put their views forward.

Meetings include one in Weymouth's Budmouth Community Sports Centre on Chickerell Road on September 19th from 7pm-8.15pm and one in Dorchester Baptist Church on October 3rd from 7pm-8.15pm.

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Marketing manager Justin Amey, said it was important to maintain a constant flow of traffic to reduce the impact of town centre congestion, particularly along the Esplanade, as 2011 has seen more Condor sailings arriving in Weymouth from France, Jersey and Guernsey.

He added: "The pedestrian crossing along the Esplanade - which filters traffic down to one lane - has slowed traffic down and is causing long delays to our customers leaving the town.

"Condor Ferries is currently working closely with the Weymouth Harbourmaster and Dorset County Council to improve traffic congestion."

Condor plays an important role in Weymouth's life with jobs, port fees and passenger income all contributing to the town's economy.

Despite congestion concerns Condor has pledged itself to Weymouth until March 2012 when all routes then get an annual consideration.

Operations director Captain Fran Collins said Condor had just launched its winter schedule which will run from November 2011 until March 2012.

He added: "This offers an increased number of sailings from Weymouth to the Channel Islands and France over the coming months and demonstrates our commitment to the port.

"Condor Ferries has a long association with Weymouth as it is well located for travel to the Channel Islands and we are a

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major employer in the area. "The popularity of our sailings this summer has led to some congestion and we proactively raised this issue with Weymouth Harbourmaster and Dorset County

'our highest priority will be to make sure that the ports we operate from meet the needs of our customers'

Council who are responsible for the traffic planning in the town.

"We are aware that there are aspects of the traffic improvement package which are still bedding in and are hopeful that the recent changes to signal controls will improve traffic flow through Weymouth for our passengers and alleviate local congestion."

But he warned: "However, we will continue to monitor the situation carefully over the coming months as our highest priority will be to make sure that the ports we operate from meet the needs of our customers in terms of access and facilities."

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More disruption for drivers

MOTORISTS face fresh disruption after Dorset County Council announced it will be closing the A354 Weymouth-Dorchester road for ten nights to allow resurfacing works at Ridgeway.

Diversion routes will operate between Monday, September 12th and Friday, September 23rd while the main road artery between the two towns is closed between the Stadium Roundabout and the Jurassic Roundabout.

The closure will operate between 7pm and 6am on week nights and the road will be open over the weekend of September 17th-18th.

The county council said that the closures were necessary to enable the authority to safely carry out maintenance work on the busy route between the Stadium Roundabout and the Ridgeway.

A spokesman said: "While the road is temporarily closed, the diversion route

for southbound traffic will be signed from the Stadium Roundabout on to the A35 eastbound, taking the A352 to the Warmwell Cross Roundabout and the A353 via Preston to the Bincombe Bumps Roundabout, then taking the second exit towards the Jurassic Roundabout at the bottom of the relief road. The same route applies in the northbound direction.

"Local residents will be able to cross the A354 at Monkton Park for access to homes via the local side roads. Emergency vehicles will be able to travel through the work site.

"The work is needed as the road surface is worn out between the Stadium Roundabout and the start of the new relief road.

"The work has been scheduled after the completion of the relief road works and the peak summer season to minimise disruption to road users."

Green light for care home plan

A NEW 70-bed care home on the site of Weymouth's former 54-bed Buxton House care home has been backed by planners.

The scheme had been deferred at an earlier meeting of Weymouth and Portland planning committee so negotiations could be held with applicants Dorset County Council and Highwood Residential about possibly relocating facilities because of the noise impact on nearby homes.

This led to a plant room being moved from the north side of the Cross Road site to its southern side, the meeting voting 9-1 to approve the overall scheme subject to 16 conditions.

Not everyone welcomed the development and Keith Davidge for four Marina Gardens' residents said that, while they welcomed the plant room being moved, they

felt the laundry room "remains a cause for concern as a noise source very close to our properties".

They also remained concerned at the building's "visual bulk" which would lead to loss of light at their properties.

The joint applicants' agent Tony Allen said they were unable to move the laundry because it needed to be close to delivery and refuse lorries, but it would only operate during the day and would have sealed unit windows. He added that they felt residents' concerns had been answered.

Councillor Anne Kenwood said she was "very pleased" that the plant room had been moved while Councillor Peter Farrell said: "I am convinced that homes like this have to meet a standard and I am happy that this one does."

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Spectacular pot plants at summer show

A RECORD number of entries graced Broadwey, Upwey and District Horticultural Society summer show in Weymouth.

Judges had to sort through more than 300 entries from 40 exhibitors whose ages ranged from four to 85.

Preserves and cookery exhibits were well above expectations, said society chairman Ros Gant.

by Harry Walton

She added: "Pot plants were spectacular this year and other good performances came with dahlias and vegetables."

The Banksian Medal of the Royal Horticultural Society was awarded to Bob Symes, a member of Dorchester Horticultural Soci-

ety who always enjoys exhibiting at the Broadwey show.

The Efco Trophy for the most points gained in the show was awarded to Bill Haworth, who travels every year from Christchurch to support the show.

Sue Langford from Scats in Dorchester presented the awards and said how much she was impressed by the quality of the exhibits.



SOCIETY chairman Ros Gant with the spectacular begonias display which won Peter Read first prize for three pot plants



RAY Hayward judges the vegetable class



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Sea Life Park staff help out in the 'Welly Zone'



Weymouth Sea Life Park marketing manager Emma Vagg finds a crab

WELLINGTON boots were needed when staff from Weymouth Sea Life Park went in search of marine life at Newton's Cove.

They spent nearly three hours logging every bit of plant and animal life they could find in the intertidal area and rockpools as part of a bid to win protection for the fragile shoreline and shallow water habitats along the Dorset coastline.

The event was organised with Dorset Wildlife Trust whose three-year investigation of what they term the "Welly Zone" is a response to conservation measures which currently omit this precious habitat.

A new Special Area of Conservation has been proposed for the reef habitats between Studland and Portland and, as this and other marine habitats gain protected status, Dorset Wildlife Trust is concerned that the shallows and intertidal zone may miss out.

Sea Life marine expert Chris Brown said: "Our mission is to gather evidence of the wealth of marine life that depends on the intertidal zone to protect it from future development."

"We're expecting to find mermaid's purses, crabs, anemones and skeletons of pink sea fans which will prove that these animals are living in the shallows."

At least 10 volunteers from Weymouth Sea Life Park were among a host of volunteers combing the beach at Newton's Cove at low water.



Emma Vagg probes the shoreline for more marine information



Emma Vagg (second right) joins others gathering shoreline evidence



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■ **SUPPORTIVE:** Young boxer Jamie Gosney with his employers Don and Ken at Dionne's Diner in Weymouth

Young boxer grateful to his employers

RISING star in the boxing world, Jamie Gosney, was delighted to learn that his employers at Dionne's Diner in Weymouth have agreed to sponsor his boxing equipment.

Jamie said: "I'm really thrilled by their enthusiasm and generosity. I know that this will instill a new found interest and excitement in me with the season's championships coming up."

"I have moved up the ranks, passed my medicals and I am ready to box. I would really like to thank my employers for

their support. I love working, everyday is action packed and full of fun at Dionne's Diner."

Jamie's employers are restaurateurs Don and Kev, who run the diner in St Mary's Street, near the Esplanade.

Jamie is a member of Dorchester and District Boxing Club, which meets at the TA Centre, Poundbury Road, Dorchester and welcomes new members. Dorchester and District Amateur Boxing Club is sponsored by Wey Valley Mazda in Upwey.

£400,000 upgrade for sewage system

A NEW air process is making Weymouth's sewage plant more energy efficient and saving up to £200,000 per annum.

Wessex Water has completed work on a £400,000 upgrade on the air delivery system in four large treatment basins at the seaside plant.

The work, which involved reducing air input to save electricity, was believed to be the first modification of its kind to a large treatment works carried out while the plant remained in operation.

Through improved diffusers and a better designed delivery system Wessex Water was able to reduce the air demand from 18,000M3/hr to less than 5,000M3/hr by using a fine bubble diffuse air system. The company said it had the potential to reduce energy consumption by around £150,000 to £200,000 per year.

Wessex operational services head Dave Durkin said: "We replaced the diffusers on



■ **THE new air diffusers at Weymouth**

four basins with each one taking two to three weeks to complete. Work involved sequentially draining down the four basins, each containing 6.5 million litres of sewage, while maintaining the overall operation of the

plant."

Wessex said the modified treatment process meant there was less air consumption now required and the treatment plant had a lower carbon footprint.

The company timed

work to take place when minimal rain was forecast.

Mr Durkin said the firm may look to roll out similar energy reduction schemes at sites in the region it serves.

He said: "We have a

number of other potential sites where this technology may be usefully employed. It is something we are looking into and seeing how the cost of implementation would compare with the reduced energy costs."



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Hundreds pay respects to local Royal Marine

HUNDREDS bowed their heads as Weymouth paid its last respects at the funeral of Royal Marine James Wright.

St John's Church at Greenhill was packed, many listened to the service outside and large parts of the town centre and Esplanade fell silent in memory of the much loved man from J Company 42 Commando.

Marine Wright died from his wounds following a grenade attack in Afghanistan a month ago.

The coffin of the former Wey Valley pupil was driven to church accompanied by a police escort along a closed-off section of Greenhill.

Mourners were led by Marine Wright's parents, David and Sallie, his sister Katie and his girlfriends Shelley Robertson who is pregnant with his child which is due in November.

Royal Navy chaplain, the Rev Keith Robus, spoke of Marine Wright's pride in his military service and added that he had been much loved.

The Last Post was played by a Royal Navy Marine Band bugler and a 42 Commando firing party fired a salute before the cortege left for Weymouth Crematorium.

Carnival DVD proceeds go to Red Arrows widow

PROCEEDS from a Weymouth Carnival DVD are to be given to the widow of a Red Arrows pilot.

Flight Lieutenant Jon Egging joined his colleagues for a fabulous display of aerobatics high over hugely appreciative Weymouth carnival crowds.

But he was killed just three days later near Bournemouth Airport when his Hawk T1 aircraft crashed.

Now organisers of the Weymouth Carnival 2011 DVD, which features Flt Lt Egging and his Red Arrows colleagues, have decided that all proceeds from the sale of the DVD will be passed to his widow, Emma Egging, for her to distribute to charities and good causes of her choice in memory of her husband.

The DVD features highlights from the day such as the parade, air show, beach events, stage, fireworks and much more.

Those interested in buying a copy are urged to follow the link, www.weymouthcarnival.co.uk/buy-dvd.html, to order their copy.

Wild side of Portland

PEREGRINE falcons were the prized viewing target when the RSPB held a Wild Side of Portland Museum night.

The event, led by the RSPB's Mark Willis, took visitors on a nature walk tour of a wooded area near Church Ope Cove and along the cliff edge where they were lucky enough to see the peregrines.

Mark said: "They are the world's fastest bird and everyone loved seeing them."

"This pair – there are three on the island – successfully bred and had two chicks."

The group then returned to Portland Museum for an evening of bush craft, open air cooking and a variety of activities including nature talks and drawing before everyone enjoyed a steaming portion of fresh vegetable soup and a tour of the Museum.

The evening formed part of the Wild About Weymouth and Portland initiative which aims to highlight a legacy trail taking in all local nature sites from Lodmoor in Weymouth to Portland Bill.



LOOKING for peregrine falcons



MARK Willis starts activities in Portland Museum's garden

Charity barn dance at Weymouth Pavillion

TWO women are holding a charity barn dance at Weymouth Pavilion on September 23rd from 7.30pm-11.30pm.

Catherine Saunders and Marie Robinson are taking part in The Rift Valley Masai trek in East Africa next October and will be raising funds for Dogs for the Disabled.

They decided to hold the barn dance as part of their fundraising and they advise those interested to book early because tickets are limited.

Tickets cost £10 and include entry, a ploughman's meal and dancing to Jump At The Sun. There will also be a licensed bar and a raffle.

Those who want tickets can contact Marie Robinson on 07974 450395, Catherine Saunders on 07821 434747 or Paula Hoskins-Pollock on 01305 779616.

All welcome at dance mat competition

WEYMOUTH'S Park Community Centre is keen to attract more users to its Friday morning dance mat competition.

The event runs each week from 10.30am-12.30pm and entry is free.

There is also an activity session which runs alongside it and this includes soft play for the very young, toys, bean bags and other items for the toddlers and free table tennis and internet for older children, parents or grandparents.

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Final challenge gets Tom in a spin

THROUGHOUT the spring and summer months View From Reporter TOM GLOVER has been welcoming all challenges in his column 'Take on Tom'.

Over the past 19 weeks Tom has run a half marathon, failed his driving test and even gone pole dancing.

For his final challenge for this year Tom joined up with the BRIDPORT AUTOGRASS RACING CLUB, the BRIDPORT BANDITS, at the Wessex Motor Racing Club's August Bank Holiday meeting.

FOR my final challenge this week I was very much hoping I wouldn't go out with a bang as I joined the Bridport Bandits at Bearley Raceway.

The Bandits have been in existence for 20 years, initially set up as a scheme to get joy riders off the streets.

The club is a lot more than that now and for its success stories you have to look no further than club chairman, Ryan Bennett, who now runs his own garage having joined the group as a child.

Because of its origins though I'm sure the group's members sometimes get unfairly tarnished with a bad reputation, with some people expecting them to be young reprobates or boy racers. This is totally unmerited however. Not only was everyone I met friendly, smart and sup-

portive but there is a great team spirit among the group with everyone looking out for each other.

I was helped into my racing gear and everyone was keen to give me tips on how to drive. I was even walked around the course by the Bandits very own tame racing driver, Luke Anitnoro.

As a race newbie the club were also letting me drive their star car, a Peugeot 106 called "Hattie". The experimental vehicle sent shockwaves through the race circuit after winning seven of its first ten races.

Some of the independent racers spend £5000 on their cars so "Hattie" isn't doing bad considering she cost £150 on ebay.

I was given overalls, that actually fit, a helmet, some goggles and my day license and I then

had to try and manoeuvre myself into the car through the window, as race guidelines mean its doors are welded shut.

I squeezed into the drivers seat and managed to fit my seatbelt harness on, and then I encountered by first major problem of the day. Once strapped into the drivers seat, which is also welded in place, I realised I didn't actually have enough space above my head to fit my helmet on. I then discovered that even without the helmet I was so tightly squeezed into the car that I couldn't actually lift my legs up high enough to use the pedals.

It looked like I wouldn't be racing the star car after all. Instead I would be driving in Ryan's own car, also a 106 but with not such a high success rate. "Lot-tie" was a newly ac-

quired car, and in its last outing the gear stick had come off in the driver's hand, so I was feeling less confident.

The race itself is five laps around an oval mud track; I would race three heats and then an eight lap final if I qualified.

With eight cars in the race, we lined up behind the bungee start line, all revving and ready to pull away when it raised. After narrowly avoiding a false start I pulled away late and already found myself at the back of the pack. After a slow start I managed to keep in reach of the other drivers and completed the race, albeit in last place, without losing control or being lapped.

And for anyone thinking this all sounds a bit too testosterone fuelled, the winner of the first heat was a women driver. There were actually a

surprisingly high number of female drivers, proving it's not just a sport for the guys.

Heat one was out of the way and I felt confident that next time out I'd do better, now I knew what I was doing.

I raced in class one, for the smaller one litre cars, but other classes included everything from Vauxhall Nova's with two litre engines to specials, which are basically a seat on wheels, mounted into a frame with a motorbike engine.

As the classes went round the track however the heavens opened and the rain came down heavily. The races started to get slower and the winners seemed to be the drivers who managed to best keep on the track.

By the time I went back out the raceway was a mudpit. I didn't get a quicker start but neither



VIEW from Reporter Tom Glover with his race car for the day

did anyone. Halfway up the first straight and my car had spun round and was heading for the barriers. I straightened up and got to the first bend where I spun off again. Also in my race was Ryan, the owner of the car I was driving. I think I caught a glimpse of the horror in his face as he came round the bend to find me facing in the wrong direction.

I managed to escape a collision and turned to face the right way again. I eventually completed three of the five laps,

spinning out a total of five times.

Unfortunately the nature of the sport means you are heavily reliant on the great British weather and we were enjoying it at its finest.

As the races went on, fewer and fewer drivers went out and the odd collision started to happen. I decided I'd probably got enough from the experience to write my column and to not risk going out for the final heat. I don't think I was in any danger of reaching the final anyway.

I'd just like to finish by thanking the Bandits, and everyone else who has challenged me over the last few weeks. It's been great fun and I hope people enjoyed reading about my challenges as much as I enjoyed doing them.

If you would like to find out more about the Bridport Autograss Racing Club contact Stuart McKenzie on 07792 398031. The club meet from 7pm to 9pm at Bridport Youth Club on Mondays and Thursdays.

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Laptop stolen

BURGLARS stole a specialised laptop computer when they raided a workshop in the Brewer's Quay area of Weymouth.

The black Dell laptop was stolen from the Marine Workshop in Hope Square on the morning of August 19th.

It had been kept in a black computer bag on the premises. The bag also contained a lead.

PC Andy Dickinson, of Weymouth Police, said: "The laptop features specialist software which is used in the detection of defects in boats and works in conjunction with the lead.

"Due to their specialist nature, the computer and lead would only be of use to those working in the maritime industry.

"The owner is appealing for its return since he is a sole trader and the theft has impacted on his ability to carry out this essential part of his work."

Anyone with any information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 01305-222222 quoting incident number 23:120 or call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555111.

Watch out for Squirt!

A COMMON octopus at Weymouth Sea Life Park has been christened "Squirt" because he gives everyone who passes his tank a soaking.

The mischievous cephalopod has been at the Sea Life estate's main collection facility behind the Weymouth attraction for nearly four months.

Like all octopuses he draws water into his body to absorb the oxygen from it and then passes it out again through special tubes alongside his beak.

Curator Derek Scales said: "Squirt's a really inquisitive character and soon learned to lift the top part of his body above the water in his tank to take a look around.

"Then he realised that if he breathed out while he was doing that he could fire a stream of water like a hose.

"He probably fired at one of our team accidentally at first but, having got a reaction, he started doing it fairly regularly.

"For the past month he's been squirting anyone who passes his tank."

Aquarist Greg Casten, who spends more time than anyone else amongst the



■ GOT YOU! Aquarist Greg Casten gets another soaking from Squirt

tanks where Squirt is housed, has been drenched more times than he can count.

He said: "We have to clean out Squirt's tank every other day, removing the shells of the crabs he dines on and giving his glass a clean.

"It's got so that you have

to don waterproofs before starting the job!"

Derek, Greg and their colleagues take great delight in getting newly arrived helpers on work experience to clean out Squirt's tank.

However, in spite of Squirt's antics, none of his keepers are looking for

ward to his departure to take a starring role in one of the growing network of Sea Life centres.

Derek said: "He's such a playful animal and so intelligent. We've all grown to love him and will miss him when he's gone."

But until he does depart Sea Life Park visitors will

now be able to watch him delivering his frequent "hose downs".

Although he is not in a public display tank, a camera has been positioned pointing at Squirt's quarters with pictures relayed to a screen next to the Turtle Sanctuary entrance.

The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleven

Beware computers

IT is amazing how often something intended as a blessing is turned into a curse. There are many good things which can be for our benefit but, when misused or perverted, are destructive.

The list is almost endless and includes computers. For example, when I tried to help a friend who had bought a second-hand laptop, I found a file entitled 'My Porn.' It was empty and I was asked to delete it, but how the previous owner used it is left to the imagination.

Personally, I have used a computer to advantage for many years – despite some of the frustrations. There is the saying: "Why does the computer do what I say and not what I mean?" We do like to avoid responsibility for human error!

There is much good and useful information on the internet and I use it regularly. But I am wary of anything that raises doubts. Most of my spam emails are so positively suggestive of evil I choose not to open them, but I do wonder just how much I could be corrupted if I fed my mind on what is on offer.

"Hate what is evil; cling to what is good."
(Romans 12:9).

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New Local Plan

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West Dorset District Council is running a series of consultation events about the future growth in the area. The quality, location and type of future development is of crucial importance to everyone who lives or works in the district. These events are a valuable opportunity for you to share your views and participate in discussions on how development can be brought forward in the most sustainable way.

Two sessions are being held at each location to allow as many people to attend as possible:

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Monday 26 September, Dorford Centre, Dorchester

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Wednesday 28 September, Digby Hall, Sherborne

9.30am - 12.30pm or

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Monday 3 October, Beaminster Town Hall, Beaminster

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If you would like to come to an event please register at www.dorsetforyou.com/newlocalplan/west/weymouth or call 01305 252386 by Friday 16 September. Places are limited and will be allocated on a first come first served basis. If you are unable to attend an event you can still have your say by visiting www.dorsetforyou.com/west/newlocalplan/west/weymouth where consultation information and a comment form are available.





Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Battle of the insects

MAN'S battle to keep insects at bay costs billions each year and unwanted intruders are nowhere more obvious than in a tearoom with outdoor seating.

The scent of jam, honey and sweet cakes proves irresistible to wasps who are persistent to the point of fanaticism in their efforts to get at the sugary treasure.

So you might expect a quality outlet like Upwey Wishing Well to muster everything from electronic zappers, sprays and chemicals to maze bottles where the wasps can get in but not out.

However, staff use none of this outside but have opted instead to empower customers to defend themselves with a somewhat less high-tech approach.

If wasps pester a table then customers are given an old plastic lid from an ice-cream tub to bat the pests away! As staff said, easy to use and free.

WARNING: May contain nuts *Aussie gaffe*

EXAMPLES of how we have all become victims of the Nanny State are legion and a Weymouth man has sent me a few more champions of cautious stupidity.

A national supermarket was up there with the best, printing this caution on its peanuts – "Warning: contains nuts" – while more ink was wasted by a certain chemist's warning on their children's cough medicine: "Do not drive a car or operate machinery after taking this medicine"!

Another High Street outlet also offered useful advice on their bread pudding that

LOCAL councils are a law unto themselves as an innocent householder recently found out when he approached one Dorset council about an extension to his home.

The man's children were growing up and he needed more space, so he had an architect draw up plans for an extension.

But this was a canny man and he didn't want to waste a load of money applying for a scheme the authority didn't like, so he paid a fee for a council staff member to come round and see his plans and offer

"Product will be hot after heating" while who could argue with another national concern which warned on its hair dryer packaging "Do not use while sleeping".

Equally useful was the advice from a national company selling irons "Do not iron clothes on body"....presumably because you will crease up with laughter.

Other gems included a national sleep aid which alerted "Warning: May cause drowsiness" and Christmas lights which stressed they were for indoor or outdoor use only!

International corporate brains would some advice.

There was much horrified head shaking the moment the council visitor saw the plans, so the man asked him what the council did like that would fit in with his aims.

A friendly and informative conversation then took place about gables, roofs and other extension chit-chat at the end of which the man instructed his architect to change the plans to reflect what he'd been told.

Quietly confident, the man then put a

also appear to need oiling with advice on a Japanese food processor cautioning "Not to be used for the other use" while an American airline helped passengers enjoy their packet of nuts by advising "Instructions: Open packet, eat nuts"!

It was almost a given that a child's Superman costume should caution "Wearing of this garment does not enable you to fly", but I'll end with my personal favourite piece of advice.

It was on a Swedish chainsaw and it read: "Do not attempt to stop chain with your hands or genitals"!

..... planning application in to the council concerned.....and was refused permission to build his extension!

It emerged that his approach to the council still entitled him to submit one more scheme on the subject, but the architect was worried when he suggested they might as well just bang in the original plans that had so horrified the visiting council member of staff.

And after a chat that is just what they did...and the council passed his scheme!

THIS gaffe by an Australian Olympic website is one to treasure.

They are clearly getting very excited about the sailing events here and have obviously left no stone unturned in their efforts to dig up as much information as they can about the venue.

The website looks forward to some serious bashing of Pommy sailors who are bound to be swept away by the all conquering mariners from Down Under when they contest the Olympic sailing events at Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy.

Now England is a long way from Australia and clearly the website recognised this, so it decided to whet Aussie appetites by showing off its grasp of local knowledge by detailing just exactly where in England the Academy is.

The website did this with swaggering confidence, describing the Academy as being "located in the seaside town of Dorset"!

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Weymouth Mobility

Weymouth Mobility are a newly formed company, set up in March of this year by local man Jem Dicken, bringing a much needed service to the main shopping area of Weymouth.

A recent addition to the company is the ever popular Irishman James Monahan who contrary to rumours has not returned to Ireland.

Weymouth Mobility offer a whole range of services, from Scooter and Wheelchair hire, sale and repair, as well as stair lift and accessible kitchen installations. The St Mary Street showroom is stocked with a large

range of products aimed at making life that much easier for the elderly and disabled. Weymouth Mobility are also stockists of the popular Cozy Feet

range of men's and women's foot wear and offer a free local delivery service.

A recent addition to their services are the installation of the accessi-

ble kitchens and Vehicle hoist systems and they are open seven days a week and offer no obligation free home demonstrations.



▲ The rise and fall accessible kitchen units

Top tips for caregivers to the elderly

All caregivers deal with stress, and often so much of it that it becomes part of their regular lives. While some level of stress comes with the territory, it doesn't need to be so overwhelming all the time. Here are 5 tips that all caregivers should know:

1. Take care of yourself with diet and exercise - eat well throughout the day, and no matter how busy you are, don't skip meals, otherwise your energy levels will drop. Exercise at least 3 times a week for 20 minutes, and pick something that you enjoy doing (walking, biking, aerobics class).

2. Walk away - you won't walk away permanently from your care responsibilities, but you can take a step back when you need to. Take a break, even if just for a few minutes, or have someone else step in to provide respite care.

3. Seek help - 72% of caregivers refuse to receive outside help with their responsibilities; don't be one of them. Ask a family member to step in and help, or hire a professional home caregiver to give you a break. Also,

don't be afraid to lean on others when you're stressed, even if it means joining a support group

4. Spoil yourself - reward yourself for all of your hard work, once a week or once a month, go get a massage, have a manicure, go to a movie, or take a hot bath with a glass of wine. Do something that helps you rejuvenate!

5. Don't neglect your health - remember to get yourself to the doctor regularly, especially if you're feeling ill. You'll be better help to a senior when you're in one piece!



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So why choose Thistlegate House? Perhaps:-

- For the unique "Arts and Crafts" design which remains virtually unaltered from the original architects vision and therefore maintaining the calm relaxed ambience of a fine elegant country residence.
- For the idyllic elevated South facing position of Thistlegate House which affords exceptional views over the surrounding countryside and across to Lyme Bay.
- For the four acres of formal, landscaped, natural and kitchen gardens which may well have been originally designed by Gertrude Jekyll and included a terrace wall of open brickwork, a sunken parterre rose garden and pergola.
- For the spacious accommodation which is tradi-



tionally decorated with soft furnishings that includes bespoke Axminster carpet together with fine bespoke oak joinery.

- For the not one but two qualified registered managers with approaching thirty years experience who are also the "live in" owners which ensures that the very highest possible standards of care are maintained at all times.
 - For the excellent dedicated hand picked care team whose qualities include not only professionalism, qualifications to RGN level but also an empathetic caring nature and excellent communication skills.
 - For the excellent traditional menus prepared by our professional chefs whose past experience have included preparing evening dinner for high ranking members of our Royal Family.
 - For the pleasantly surprising fee levels which reflects the Thistlegate House philosophy that the very highest possible standards of care should be available to all.
- We believe that Thistlegate House can only be truly appreciated by a personal visit, therefore should you wish to arrange an appointment please contact Mrs. June Webb on 01297 560569.

Clarondene

Clarondene has had a very busy August. Our 4 cats take up a lot of our time and provide a lot of fun, especially Tilley, the best 'ratter' in Lyme Regis, and kitten Flopsy-Pickles, who's now 3 times the size he was when he came as a little bundle of white fluff at 6 weeks old.

We've also welcomed so many visitors this month, always a pleasure and diversion for residents and staff alike. We've seen lots of family and friends, many of them with their dogs in tow, which causes various cats to move from the lounge!

We look forward so much to our three days a week with Lucy (and sometimes, as it's school holidays, her so helpful daughters) making, baking, singing, reading and always full of inventive ideas. The other week when Plasticine modelling was the group activity of the day, Audrey's daughter & son-in-law joined in with some very sweet results.

We look forward to Petra's arrival, as she leads us all in an exercise session of singing, dancing and armchair Ti Chi every week.

Last week was so very exciting when Chris arrived from Lyme Regis' Museum with his amazing collection of pinned insects, phenomenal knowledge and ability to keep our interest. Next time it's... BONES!

This Sunday at 2.30pm is our usual looked forward to first Sunday of the month visit from Bethany Chapel – join us for our Service if you would like to, we'd love to see you. It hardly seems possible that their last visit was just after my mother's death and we had her sister and old friends here for a short Ceremony to say goodbye to her before her main Funeral in Rutland.

I would like to thank again all the staff, residents and their families here at Clarondene, and the local professionals, and all the friends who have sent good wishes and expressed sympathy and support to me in the loss of my mother. She and I may not always have got along perfectly, but I have been amazed how hard it has been to lose her and how much I miss her! Thank you all!



▲ Chris showing Marian a moth



▲ Seated Ti Chi with Petra

Coneygar Lodge

Coneygar Lodge is a 22 bedded residential home, owned & run by the Cross family. It is situated in a peaceful residential area of Bridport with stunning views over the surrounding countryside. It comprises 4 separate buildings around a courtyard – 21 bedrooms are on the ground floor and are all ensuite.

We have lovely gardens and each year hold a summer fete and BBQ. All profits from these events go to a charity chosen by the residents.

Coneygar Lodge offers a high standard of care and prides itself on its excellent food and individualised care offered to all our residents.



idents. We have our own transport and take regular trips to various places of interest, local tea rooms and the seaside. We also have a small shop where residents are able to purchase items such as toiletries, birthday cards and sweets.

If you would like further information or to request a brochure, please ring Andrea or James on 01308 427365 or email coneygarlodge@yahoo.co.uk. Thank you to everyone who supported our summer fete, held on August 28th 2010, which raised £470 for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust with a record turnout.

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View 2 Music

Bridport Museum's night of Dorset Songs

FOLLOWING this year's sell out show, Bridport Museum returns to the Chapel in the Garden to bring a Night of Dorset Song to the town on Wednesday September 21st.

Local musician John Bullock, often seen with y'Stel's Band, will be bringing the wonderful Georgian church to life with songs revolving around the day in the life of a Dorset market town. Many of the songs are taken from his new album of traditional Dorset songs, Camera Obscura collected. The album is the third of five planned around the county rich musical heritage.

John said: "I've been carrying this material around since my late teens, when I first got into the trad material and, like the first time I heard Martin Carthy, what a revelation it all was."

"There's a huge tradition of 'narrative song' in English folk song, and that's what excites me about the Hammond Collection; there are so many good stories, let alone fantastic tunes."

Narrating the songs on the night will be award winning Dorchester Town Crier, Alastair Chisholm.

John goes on to explain more about the show. "What Alistair and I have done for the live performance is to create a mythical village, Toller Hardy, by name - ha ha! We're on the edge of the village green, just like in the Powell Pressburger movie, A Matter of Life and Death. Alistair has a Camera Obscura and likes to keep an eye on the local folk."

"So it's market day in Toller Hardy and everyone is coming to the Green, and that's when the fun, and the songs, start."

Museum Curator Emily Hicks, who will also be joining Helen Combes for some songs on the night, said: "This is a great show, that not only raises much needed funds to keep the Museum free to the public, but will be a brilliant and fascinating night out. I would urge anyone with an interest in the songs and music of this great county we live in to come along and experience something very special."

The event is held on Wed September 21st at the Chapel in the Garden on East Street, doors at 7.30. Tickets are only £6 (advance) and £8 on the door. You can pick them up from Bridport Local History Centre (01308) 458703 or Bridport Music (01308) 425707



John Bullock

Bridport Arts Centre Launches New Season With Infamous Jazz Artist Sarah Jane Morris

BRIDPORT Arts Centre launches its autumn programme with infamous jazz artist Sarah Jane Morris. Due to Sarah's phenomenal reputation the Jazz Cafe has been moved from the theatre giving audiences an opportunity to hear her goose bump raising four-octave range.

Famed for her association with The Communards in the mid-80s and infamous for a banned rendition of the classic Me and Mrs Jones, Sarah Jane Morris has always attracted as much attention for her politics as for her soul-driven, seismic voice.

Sarah has released nine solo albums, enjoys pop stardom on the continent, and has a diverse set of musical collaborations on record, film and stage.

Career highlights have included a concert with Chaka Khan and Monserrat Caballe, a performance in front of 10,000 fans in Athens, the Red Wedge Tour, Venice Opera House, The Verona Arena, Taormina Amphitheatre in Sicily, Royal Albert Hall, European Tour with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, numerous sell-out weeks at Ronnie Scott's Club in London, and the What Women Want concert with Sinead O'Connor and Chrissie Hynde at the Royal Festival Hall.

Programme Manager Margie Barbour said: "I think Sarah has the most wonderful voice and I think it's wonderful for someone who regularly performs at places such as Ronnie Scott's Club in London to perform in Bridport"

Sarah Jane Morris will perform in the Arts Centre on Friday, September 9th at 8pm. Tickets are available from the box office (01308 424204) and cost £15/£14 members/£19 concessions.



Sarah Jane Morris

CHRIS LETCHER ALBUM LAUNCH AT THIRD HAYLOFT SESSION

THE third of The Bull's 'Hayloft Sessions' of live music will take place on Thursday, September 8th above The Stable. Doors open at 7.30pm, with music from 8pm. Entry is free.

The night will mark the launch of South African singer/songwriter and film composer Chris Letcher's new album 'Spectroscope'. Support will come from atmospheric chanteuse Victoria Hume.

Chris Letcher is a songwriter and film composer. His debut solo album *Frieze* (2007) and EP *Harmonium* (2008) received glowing reviews, and Letcher has performed at festivals and venues around the world. 'Frieze' recently appeared in both The Sunday Times, The Mail and The Guardian's 'Albums of the Decade' lists. Letcher also recently completed the score for a BBC adaptation of the DH Lawrence novel *Women in Love* and a six-part serialisation of Martina Cole's *The Runaway* for Sky1.

Letcher's new album 'Spectroscope' was recorded and mixed by Finn Eiles (My Bloody Valentine, Jack Penate, Razorlight). The new album extends his debut's use of large-scale orchestration: bass clarinets, string and brass

sections, mbiras and singing saws enfold drum machines and 1970s synthesizers to buttress an album of literate pop songs.

Playing live with Chris are Victoria Hume (keyboards/voice), Andrew Joseph (bass), Phil Wakeman (guitar/voice) David Eugene Webb (drums/glock), and Quinta (Bat for Lashes) on viola/saw.

On debut album *Frieze*:

"Keenly intelligent, musically dense, utterly memorable" BILLBOARD

"Chris Letcher crafts songs that sound like dawn: low and creaky, slowly building to a big burst of light." ROLLING STONE

Support comes from Victoria Hume, a singer/songwriter originally from Dorset who creates evocative, melancholic soundscapes with piano, guitar and vocals with the quality of warm treacle. She sang jazz professionally and was in several bands before finishing her own EP, *Small miracles* for shabby minds, in 2005. After a period of working with her band 'Moth' she went solo in 2007 and has since completed *Limbs & Digits*, her first solo album, and is currently putting the finishing touches to a follow-up.



'Under the Greenwood Tree' with Bonny Sartin at Hardy's Birthplace

LOOKING for something a bit different to do? Or just want to get 'far from the madding crowd'?

Then head to Hardy's Birthplace for a series of fantastic events with Bonny Sartin who will be 'under the Greenwood tree' at Hardy's Cottage garden reading extracts from some of Thomas Hardy's best loved stories and poems as well as singing one or two requested songs!

Bonny will be at Hardy's Birthplace, Higher Bockhampton on Thursday, September 1st and Thursday, September 8th.

There are two performances on each day, one at 11am and the other at 3pm. If wet they will be in the cottage parlour.

So, if you want to get acquainted or reacquainted with Dick Dewy, Fancy Day or some of the other memorable characters from the novels of one of Dorset's most famous sons, then please do come along...

Entry to the cottage and garden is free for National Trust members, or adults £4.75, children £2.20.

Miniature fun at Peco

PECORAMA Beer is one of East Devon's leading visitor attractions and has much to offer visitors of all ages this summer.

Located on the hillside above the picturesque fishing village of Beer, Pecorama is home to The award-winning Beer Heights Light Railway, PECO Model Railway Exhibition, The stunning award winning Millennium Celebration Gardens, Children's play areas and entertainment.

On Saturday 3rd and Sunday, September 4th there will be a Dolls

House Exhibition by The Exeter Dolls House and Miniaturist Club in The Station Halt Gallery.

On Sunday, September 4th the club will be joined by 'Jaspers Miniatures' from Exeter when dolls house merchandise will be on sale.

Pecorama is open daily, 10am to 5.30pm

Please check the website (www.pecorama.info) for information on admission prices, special events and children's entertainment programme.

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

HAVE you ever felt like casting off and sailing away? This verse, by Peter Jordan, is reproduced by kind permission of This England magazine.

UNDER WAY

Catch the tide of opportunity,
Leave indecision on the quay;
Procrastinate no longer,
Step aboard expectantly.

Weigh the anchor of inertia,
Cast off ropes of lingering doubt;
Hoist the sails of good intention,
Let them breathe and billow out.

Take the helm of single purpose,
Move her out to open sea;
Feel the wind of self-propulsion
Drive your ship of destiny.

Discover hidden treasures
That are yours for evermore;
Bring home these precious cargoes
When it's time to step ashore.

And when your voyage is over,
In your mind you're bound to say,
You only learn to live your dreams
When you get under way.

Allan Cunningham (1784-1842) was born in Dumfriesshire and as a lad he had the honour of walking in Robert Burns' funeral procession. When he grew up he wrote a few poems of his own, like this sea-song.

A WET SHEET AND A FLOWING SEA

A wet sheet and a flowing sea,
A wind that follows fast,
And fills the white and rustling sail,
And bends the gallant mast;
And bends the gallant mast, my boys,
While, like the eagle free,
Away the good ship flies, and leaves
Old England on the lee.

O for a soft and gentle wind!
I heard a fair one cry;
But give to me the snoring breeze,
And white waves heaving high;
And white waves heaving high, my boys,
The good ship tight and free -
The world of waters is our home,
And merry men are we.

There's tempest in yon horned moon,
And lightning in yon cloud;
And hark the music, mariners!
The wind is piping loud;
The wind is piping loud, my boys,
The lightning flashing free -
While the hollow oak our palace is,
Our heritage the sea.

Brian Patten's geography teacher always wanted to go sailing, as he explains in this poem, which features in the Penguin 'Selected Poems'.

GEOGRAPHY LESSON

Our teacher told us one day he would leave
And sail across a warm blue sea

To places he had only known from maps,
And all his life had longed to be.

The house he lived in was narrow and grey
But in his mind's eye he could see
Sweet-scented jasmine clinging to the walls,
And green leaves burning on an orange tree.

He spoke of the lands he longed to visit,
Where it was never drab or cold.
I couldn't understand why he never left,
And shook off the old school's stranglehold.

Then halfway through his final term
He took ill and never returned.
He never got to the place on the map
Where the green leaves of the orange tree
burned.

The maps were redrawn on the classroom wall;
His name was forgotten, it faded away.
But a lesson he never knew he taught
Is with me to this day.

I travel to where the green leaves burn,
To where the ocean's glass-clear and blue,
To places our teacher taught me to love -
And which he never knew.

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedi@pemedi.co.uk

Local talents shine on the mic

Billy Matthews and Ben Hills through to Open Mic UK regional finals

BILLY Matthews from Axminster and Ben Hills from Lyme Regis have been given the big thumbs up by judges at the Open Mic UK auditions. Along with other impressive acts, Billy and Ben have both made it through to the Regional Finals and will now be performing at the live showcases of Open Mic UK 2011.

Open Mic UK 2011 is the exciting national talent competition which searches for the UK's best singers, singer/songwriters, rappers and vocalists of all genres who perform either covers or original material.

Two contestants who have evidently caught the judge's eye are local talents Billy Matthews and Ben Hills, now each competing for a place in the National Final at The O2 in London and the chance to grab a breakthrough recording contract. Thousands of hopefuls entered nationwide and hundreds of auditionees queued patiently on the day for their turn to impress the judges. Those who made it through the audition stage will now take part in a live Regional head to head battle alongside the best talent in their area.



Ben Hills

Come along and support Billy and Ben at St Georges, Bristol on Sunday, September 18th at 4.30pm. They'll be performing in front of hundreds of audience members and a professional judging panel to win a place at the National Grand Final.

Chris Grayston head of Future Music comments "we are searching for an act whose live performance will impress an audience, industry judges and A&R associates, and

who has the potential to become a professional recording artist. The standard was high last year and this year looks set to be even better."

The competition is divided into age categories; 16 and under, 17-22 and 23 and over; all types of singers, vocal performers, groups and acoustic singer/songwriters are invited to enter Open Mic UK. There's over £50,000 in prizes up for grabs this year and the overall winner of Open Mic UK 2011 will be offered a recording contract, with up to £30,000 investment! They'll also have the opportunity to tour across the UK.

There are plenty of development opportunities available to acts taking part courtesy of ICMF, who will be offering songwriting courses and masterclasses throughout the competition. The latter stages of the competition will also provide acts with the opportunity to impress many guests from record labels, agencies and the entertainment industry as well as judges from BBC Introducing, national radio and regional press.

The winners will not only get to perform on stage at The O2 at Live Fest, London's largest indoor festival, but they will be thrust into the media spotlight through television, radio and print media and will be invited on the Open Mic UK Tour, which boasts 100 gigs across the country. Last year's under 16's winner, Hatty Keane, has been signed to BGM Music. Since being crowned the overall runner up of the competition last year, Hatty has been featured in a variety of local, regional and national press, performed live sets alongside Tinchy Stryder and Roll Deep and is currently working on new material. Previous winner Birdy has recently been

a favourite on Radio 1 having signed to Warner Music and is set for a huge career at just 15 years of age.

For more information go to the website www.openmicuk.co.uk or better still come down and support your local talent performing! You can purchase tickets from the website www.openmicuk.co.uk or on the door subject to availability or preferably from Billy Matthews or Ben Hills.



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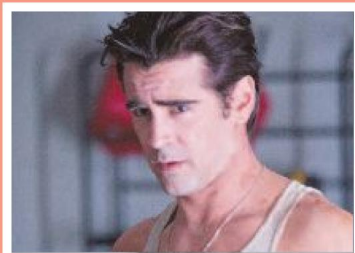
Believing the quote that you are born alone, die alone and everything else is an illusion, George (Freddie Highmore) doesn't see the point of life, school, or homework. Then he meets Sally (Emma Roberts) and he now has a reason to go to school and make friends, even if he's

not ready to admit to himself or to her that he likes her. The school's principal and art teacher introduce him to an alumni, and successful artist, Dustin (Michael Angarano), who can help guide George along life's path, but other distractions start surfacing, and George might not even be able to graduate from high school.



FRIGHT NIGHT ¹⁵

A remake of the 1985 original, teenager Charley Brewster (Anton Yelchin) guesses that his new neighbor Jerry Dandrige (Colin Farrell) is a vampire responsible for a string of recent deaths. When no one he knows believes him, he enlists Peter Vincent (David Tennant), a self proclaimed vampire killer and Las Vegas magician, to help him take down Jerry. Also stars Christopher Mintz-Plasse, Toni Collette and Imogen Poots.



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The Magic of Motown's Supremes

WIN TICKETS TO SEE THE MAGIC OF MOTOWN SHOW!

DIRECT from the USA and celebrating 50 years of number one Motown hits, the Magic of Motown tribute concert show is coming to town.

The record label that brought the likes of the Temptations, Diana Ross and the Supremes, the Four Tops, Stevie Wonder, the Jackson 5, Marvin Gaye, Lionel Richie, Martha Reeves, Smokey Robinson, Mary Wells and the Isley Brothers to the world enjoyed its first number one hit in 1961. Please Mr Postman by the Marvelettes was followed by a phenomenal 56 other Billboard chart toppers.

Motown Records became the world's greatest record label and The Magic of Motown authentically revives the biggest hits of all: Stop in the Name of Love; Signed, Sealed, Delivered; My Guy;

What Becomes of the Broken Hearted; I Heard it Through the Grapevine; Endless Love; All Night Long; Heatwave; I'm Coming Out; Why Do Fools Fall in Love; Get Ready; Ain't Too Proud to Beg; My Girl; I Want You Back; I'll Be There and Dancing in the Street to name but a few.

Get ready - to win tickets to see this fantastic tribute concert show. View from Newspapers have teamed up with the producers of the hit-packed production to give two lucky readers the chance of winning one of two pairs of tickets to see the spectacular production at the the Electric Palace in Bridport on Saturday, September 24th.

The Magic of Motown is the biggest live concert show to hit Bridport, with an incredible cast, daz-

zling costume changes, superb choreography and a live band recreating that elusive Motown sound. This box office smash leaves all other Motown shows standing in its shadow.

To win tickets to see The Magic of Motown please answer this simple question:

In which American city was the Motown label based?

Send your answer on a postcard with your name, address and daytime phone number to: Motown Competition, Lyme Media & Events, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB. Closing date is Thursday, September 15th.

There is no cash alternative. Winners will be picked at random. Editor's decision is final. Winners will be notified by telephone, and tickets will be held at the box office for collection on the night and in the name of the winners.

To buy tickets call the Electric Palace box office on 01308 424901 or visit www.electricpalace.org.uk Tickets cost £19.50.



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On a bicycle to Beijing

SETTING out in May 2000, Chris Smith rode his bicycle 16,500 miles from Worcestershire to Beijing. For thirteen months his lungs and legs powered him into headwinds, across deserts and up to mountain passes (and a wonderfully indomitable, reliable and adaptable source of power they proved to be). He set out with neither accomplice, television crew nor satellite navigation.

How does it feel to trade domestic comfort and security for life as a nomad and to pare one's life down to the bare necessities? What is it like to push at the frontiers of one's physical and mental endurance? What is the effect upon the human spirit of struggling against hurricanes in the Gobi Desert by day and shivering alone in culverts at night? How does the ag-

nostic westerner react to the religious fatalism of Islam and Hinduism in encounters with locals?

Chris speaks about the importance of having a dream, about connecting with one's passions, about recognising and seizing opportunities – and about how he wore out three sets of tyres, three chains, two pairs of boots, and fell off the bike six times.

Chris will be signing copies of his acclaimed book, 'Why Don't You Fly?' after the presentation.

For more information about journey, bicycle and author, visit www.cycleUKtoChina.com

The talk begins at 7.30 on Thursday 29 September. Entry is free but a donation of £3.00 is encouraged to cover the costs of the speaker: everyone is welcome.

Chris Smith tackling the terrain on his incredible journey



Mace Trio to join Dorchester Choral Society for upcoming concert

FOR its concert on Saturday, October 15th, the Dorchester Choral Society will be joined by the Mace Trio (Victoria Sayles - violin, Katherine Sayles - cello, and Mary Tonkin - piano). The trio of ex-Bryanston School Music Scholars is named after Michael Mace who coached the trio to win the National Schools Music Award for three years running. Celebrating 10 years together, they will perform Mendelssohn's Trio in D Minor, opus 49. This very popular chamber work, possibly his greatest, led Schumann to declare Mendelssohn to be "the Mozart of the nineteenth century".

The Choral Society will sing Haydn's Missa Brevis in F, having glorious, haunting harmonies. It will be joined by Soprano soloists Rebecca Weatherall (who sang with the choir in Bayeux cathedral) and Sophie Dodds. The soloists will also sing Mendelssohn's Hear My Prayer (containing the well-known flight of fantasy "O for the Wings of a Dove" and his Ave Maria.

The concert is at St Mary's Church, Dorchester at 7.30pm on Saturday, October 15th. Tickets cost £15 for reserved centre aisle seats or £12 unreserved side aisle, and are non-refundable. Tickets will be on sale from Tuesday, September 20th from choir members; from Harmony Music, 3-4 Forum Centre, Trinity Street, Dorchester; and DCS Box Office, 1 Pitcote Lane, Poundbury, Dorchester DT1 3GH – Please include a cheque and SAE.

For information about disabled access please call 01305 852977.

Devon artist for Bridport Arts Centre exhibition

ON Friday, September 2nd at 6pm, Bridport Arts Centre will be opening a fascinating exhibition by Devon based artist Mat Chivers.

The show brings together sculpture, installation and drawing spanning five years. The work combines analogue and digital technologies, in objects that combine old-world subjects and techniques with cutting edge scientific processes.

Mat Chivers' interest is focused at the point between data capture and its interpretation. It is at this boundary that ambiguity often resides, potentially conflating notions of fact and fiction and throwing a different light on the world around us.

"My approach to making is driven by a desire to understand something about the human act of perception. I am interested in how we gather information from the world around and within

us using our senses and how we the consequently transform that information through the act of perceiving it. All of the work is motivated by a fundamental fascination in the states of flux that exist in the reality which we inhabit. Change is the only constant. Everything exists only in terms of its relationship with everything else."

Arts Centre Director Polly Gifford said, "We are delighted to be staging a solo show of Mat's work after meeting him through the exhibition last year. His work is both beautiful and thought provoking."

Mat is coming to Bridport fresh from the Venice Biennale, the largest and most influential contemporary art fair in the world, where he has work on show. The exhibition is open from 3 September – 9 October, Tuesday – Saturday from 10am to 4pm.

Bridport United Church Autumn Community Lunch

THE Autumn Community Lunch will be held at the Bridport United Church next week.

The informal quarterly bring-and-share lunch, gives members of local voluntary and community groups and charities in Bridport and the surrounding area a chance to meet and chat and share ideas and information.

The lunch will be from 12.30pm onwards next Wednesday, September 7th.

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For a more information or for a wedding brochure visit www.georgealberthotel.co.uk or call 01935 483430.

Celebrating 30 years of Wessex Military Band

THIS year represents a special milestone for the Wessex Military Band as it celebrates 30 years of music making with a musical extravaganza weekend. Joining them in their celebrations will be the Portlethen & District Pipe Band from Scotland, South Wales Police Band, Guggie 2000 from Bournemouth and the Wight Diamonds Marching Band from the Isle of Wight, along with representatives from the Royal British Legion and Help for Heroes.

On Friday, September 2nd there is an anniversary concert at Salisbury City Hall from 7.30pm. On Saturday, September 3rd there will be a

massed bands event in Bridport, which will start with a parade through the town at 9.30am with bands performing in South Street from 10.00am - 3.00pm. The Wessex Military Band and the Portlethen and District Pipe Band will also be performing in a concert on Sunday, September 4th from 6pm at the Bridport Arts Centre.

If you have been associated with the band either as a member of the Wessex Youth Band 1981 - 1991, the Army Air Corps 'Blue Eagles' volunteer band at Middle Wallop 1991 - 1993 or the Wessex Military band you and your family are invited to a re-

union party at the Youth Centre, Gundry Lane, Bridport to meet up with old friends, share memories and stories on Saturday, September 3rd from 7.00pm.

The band is continuously recruiting new members and if you wish to join or come back to the band if an ex member we would be really pleased to hear from you.

For further information about the 30th Anniversary celebrations or becoming a member of the band please visit their website www.wessexmilitaryband.co.uk, email wsxmilitaryband@btinternet.com or find them on Facebook.



THEN... | The Wessex Military Band march through Bridport 30 years ago



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Cruel To Be Kind

Jo Caulfield brings her stand-up show to Bridport

THE minute Jo Caulfield hits the stage you know you're in for a good time. Nominated as 'Funniest Woman 2010' (LAFTA Awards) and 'Best Female Stand-Up' (Chortle Awards), Jo Caulfield is one of the most popular and successful female Stand-Up comedians in the country.

Star of Radio 4's critically acclaimed *It's That Jo Caulfield Again* and recently seen on Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow, *Mock The Week*, *Have I Got News For You*, *Never Mind The Buzzcocks* and *Best of The Comedy Store*, *The Apprentice*, *You're Fired*.

Expect razor-sharp observations and scandalous one-liners as Jo discusses irritating girlfriends, negotiating with terrorists, celebrity perfumes, bespoke kitchens and a visit to HMV that culminates in having dinner with people she doesn't know.

The celebration of anger continues with acerbic stories about dating, relationships, drunken friends, bad service and wrestling with the self-scanner in Tesco Supermarket.

"Sharp-witted, urban comedy that goes down a treat. Like a sociology textbook, but with jokes" - THE TIMES.

"Incapable of doing a bad show, so sharp is her tongue and so in tandem is it with her mischievous mind" - THE SCOTSMAN

"An inspiration to all would-be female comedians" - THE OBSERVER

"I never knew I could like a woman so much. I'm ashamed to say she made me wet myself" - GRAHAM NORTON

Jo Caulfield is appearing at the Electric Palace on Friday, September 30th. Tickets are £10 in advance or £12 on the door available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901. For more information see www.electricpalace.org.uk

Jo Caulfield



Jacqui Dankworth for Electric Palace show

Jacqui Dankworth



GIVEN her musical pedigree - daughter of Dame Cleo Laine and the late Sir John Dankworth - it's no surprise that JACQUI DANKWORTH is considered to be "one of the classiest acts in British jazz singing" (The Guardian). Her highly acclaimed recordings to date have been stylistically diverse, incorporating elements of folk, blues, and many other musical forms. On her latest album, *It Happens Quietly*, Jacqui presents a selection of lush, atmospheric orchestral arrangements in collaboration with, and lovingly dedicated to, her father. Accompanied by a who's who on the jazz scene and top orchestral players, Jacqui's performance is characteristically amazing throughout and the album has already emerged at the top of Amazon's 'Hot Release Chart' ahead of its official international release.

John Dankworth was perhaps the UK's best known and best loved jazz musician. His death, at the age of 82 in February 2010, was a huge blow to music lovers both at home and abroad. As well as being an iconic, world-renowned composer and arranger, he was also a prolific performer who played on hundreds of recordings throughout the course of his long and distinguished career. In an entirely unplanned but magically appropriate turn of fate, the new album constitutes his last performance on record. On one of the tracks called *The Man* (co-written by John and Jacqui), the alto sax solo from an instrumental version of the piece - that John had recorded several years earlier on another project - fitted the key and tempo of Jacqui's recent studio recording perfectly, without the benefit of a click track, pitch shifting, or any other technological trickery; a fact that would have surprised even John himself!

In addition to standards such as 'A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square' and 'Blame It On My Youth', the album contains some wonderful original material such as the hauntingly beautiful title track, 'It Happens Quietly' (music by John Dankworth, lyrics by Buddy Kaye). Rave reviews continue to flow in, with Jacqui being asked to do a string of interviews for the national press as well as appearances on radio and TV. She was recently seen on *Breakfast* (BBC1) where the album received lavish praise from presenters Charlie Stayt and Kate Silverton.

Jacqui will be wowing a discerning audience at The Electric Palace on Saturday, September 10th when she will be accompanied by husband Charlie Wood (the amazing Memphis-born pianist and singer/songwriter), brother Alec Dankworth on double bass and Roy Dodds on drums.

The stellar quartet will be performing pieces from *It Happens Quietly*, new original material - co-written by Jacqui and Charlie for another forthcoming album - plus other favourites from Jacqui's previous albums.

Tickets are on sale now for £17 from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901. Doors open at 7pm for a 7.45pm performance.

Adur Concert Band to give free performance

PEOPLE are being invited along to a free concert in Weymouth.

The concert, which will be held on Saturday, September 3rd at 3pm outside Weymouth Pavilion, will be given by the Adur Concert Band from Shoreham in West Sussex.

They will be playing a wide variety of music including marches, medleys from films and shows, pop, Dixie and classical.



James Corden
stars in *One Man,
Two Guvnors*

One Man, Two Guvnors to be screened at Electric Palace

THE new play at the National Theatre in London *One Man, Two Guvnors* is currently being hailed as 'A triumph of visual and verbal comedy. One of the funniest productions in the National's history', and is the next live screening at the Electric Palace on Thursday, September 15th.

Ex-'History Boy' and ubiquitous funny man, James Corden stars in this latest smash hit National Theatre production, a swinging '60s update of Goldoni's classic comedy, 'Servant of Two Masters' by controversy-magnet Richard Bean.

Fired from his skiffle band, Francis Henshall becomes minder to Roscoe Crabbe, a small time East End hood, now in Brighton to collect £6,000 from his fiancée's dad. But Roscoe is really his sister Rachel posing as her own dead brother, who's been killed by her boyfriend Stanley Stubbers.

Holed up at The Cricketers' Arms, the permanently ravenous Francis spots the chance of an extra meal ticket and takes a second job with one Stanley Stubbers, who is hiding from the police and waiting to be re-united with Rachel. To prevent discovery, Francis must keep his two guvnors apart. Simple.

Given five stars by the Daily Express, The Guardian and The Sunday Times this unmissable comedy will be streamed live from the National Theatre to the Electric Palace on Thursday, September 15th. Doors will open at 6pm with the performance starting at 7pm. Tickets are £12.50 each and are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901.

Young musicians to put on anniversary show

YOUNG performers will be putting on a special anniversary show at Bridport's Electric Palace next month to celebrate 10 years of the Richard Ely Trust.

The Electric Palace in South Street has been chosen by the Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians, to celebrate ten years of the charity with a performance from some of the brightest local talent.

The September concert will be raising funds for the trust to help fund future students.

They will be performances on the piano, flute, cello, violin and percussion, either as solos or in combination with others.

They will be joined by the choir of Bridport Primary School, who will open both the first and second half of the concert and the finale will be a variety of song and dance from locally acclaimed Bridport Musical Theatre Company with highlights from their recent sell out performance of 'Showstoppers'.

The show will be held on Sunday, September 11th. Tickets for the show will be on sale at the Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901. Adult tickets are £7, children £2. Doors open at 4.30pm for a 5pm start.

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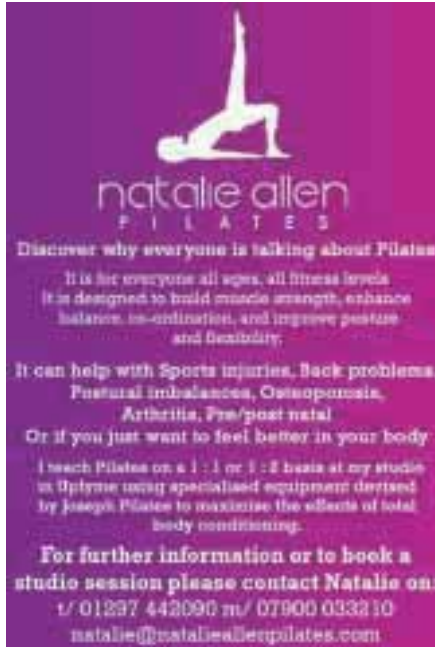
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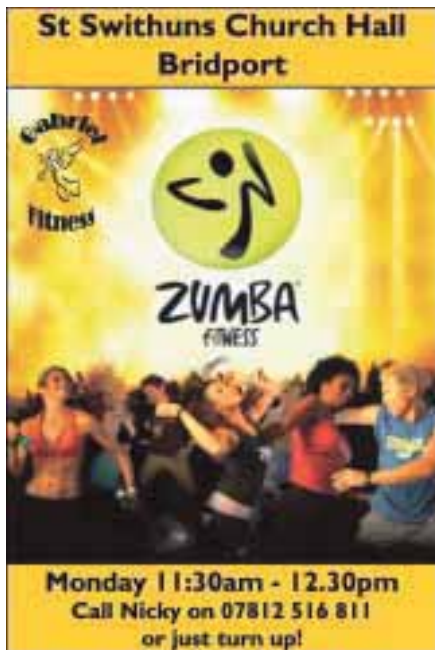
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UNTIL FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 2ND

BRIDPORT: B Sharp Summer Music Sessions at Bridport Arts Centre, each day from 2-8pm. For ages 12-20. Jamming, singing, songwriting, compose and learn more about music along with B Sharp trainees and leaders, with a performance on Friday 2nd at 7pm. All abilities welcome, bring your own kit. £10 a day. For more details email fran.williams@bsharp.com, or call 07968177663 for more details.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1ST

CHESIL BEACH: Low Tide Walk. Join us on a walk around the shore of the Fleet, looking at the underwater life exposed at low tide. See anemones, sea squirts, crabs and much more with our local guide. Meet at Chesil Beach Centre at 3pm. £3 Adults, £2 Children. For more details call the Chesil Beach Centre on 01305 760 579 or visit www.chesilbeach.org

WEYMOUTH: Charity Night in aid of MV Freedom Boat. At The Belvedere from 7.30pm. Live music, raffle and quiz. Telephone 01305 771348 for more details.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3RD

BRIDPORT: Ceilidh with Teasing The Cat band at St Mary's Hall (Church House), South Street, from 7.30pm. Tickets £7.50 in advance (£8.50 on the door) including soft drinks and 'Bring & Share' supper - bring your own beer! Tickets from Jaxsons delicatessen, West Street, Bridport, or to reserve tickets call organisers Monty and Mecki on 01308 423442.

BRIDPORT: Massed Band Parade and Bucky Doo Concerts in Bridport Town Centre from 9am - 3pm. Free event. Organised by Wessex Military Band.

BRIDPORT: Charity quiz in aid of the Uparo Project. Begins 7.30pm at the Royal British Legion Hall. Tickets £5 per person, and will include refreshments.

LYME REGIS: Talk by Dr Keki Sidhwa on 'Overcoming acute and chronic diseases without drugs'. At Woodmead Halls from 7pm. Entry £7, £5 concessions. Telephone 01297 443135 for more details.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band and Portlethen and District Pipe Band Concert from 6pm. At Bridport Arts Centre (box office 01308 424204). Organised by Wessex Military Band.

WALDITCH, BRIDPORT: Bridport's very own ukelele band, The Buckeydon'ts, play at Walditch Village Hall from 4-6pm. Teas and cakes will be available. Raising funds to support famine relief in the horn of Africa, through Save The Children Fund.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 5TH

DORCHESTER: U3A Monthly meeting starting the Autumn Term with a talk by Richard Grundy on 'The Splendid Isolation of Tristan da Cunha'. Coffee/tea available. Free Parking. At Holy Trinity Parish Centre, Culliford Road, from 10am - 12noon. Telephone 01305 250347 for more details.

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UPLYME: Evening visit and tour of 'Peppers by Post' West Bexington. £3 to include refreshments. Non members £5. Depart in shared cars from Uplyme Village Hall from 5.15pm. Please call 07831 533580 by September 2nd to confirm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 8TH

DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage Dorset Group - 'Roses Old and New - How to use them successfully', an illustrated lecture by Dinah Lindon-Critchley. From 7.30pm at the

Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College, Dorchester. Visitors welcome for a small donation. For more details call 01305 772533.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9TH

WEYMOUTH: Clairvoyance Evening with medium Jean Tanner at St John Ambulance Hall, Westway Road (DT4 8SU). Tickets £7, or £5 for members. Organised by Christian Spiritualist Church. Telephone 01305 787800 for more details.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

BRIDPORT: Jumble Sale at the Bridport United Church Hall, from 10am. Telephone 01308 485225 for more information.

MELPLASH: Quiz 'n' Pud at Melplash Village Hall at 7pm. Admission £4.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Autumn Show - Plant Sale and Teas. From 2-4pm at Uplyme Village Hall. Schedules available Uplyme and Raymonds Hill Post Office and Gingerbeer Lyme Regis. Your chance to 'have a go' and enter fruit, veg, flower and cookery classes. Telephone 01297 4443793 or 444034 for more details.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH

BRIDPORT: Dorset Young Musicians in Concert at the Electric Palace, South Street, starting at 5pm. Features Bridport Primary School Choir, Bridport Musical Theatre Company and young musicians from the Richard Ely Trust. Tickets £7 (under 16 £2), available from Bridport TIC, and Bridport Music (South Street). In aid of the Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians.

WEYMOUTH: Line Dance Social with tea at the Memorial Hall, Victoria Ave, Upwey from 4-8pm. Telephone 01305 772668 for more details.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH - SUNDAY SEPT 25TH

UPLYME: Exhibition - '19+1... A Homage' by Gail Sagman at the Jam Factory. September 11th-16th by appointment only. 17th-25th open daily from 11am-5pm during Lyme Regis Artsfest. Visit www.gailsagman.co.uk for more details.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society talk by Jane Ferentzi - Sheppard about 'From Barbados to Dorset', the history of the Drax family, in Bridport United Church Main Hall, East Street at 2.30 pm. All welcome, visitor entrance £2, with refreshments. The start of our Autumn season. Telephone 01308 456876 for more details.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

BRIDPORT: Cookery Workshop for over 50s - Baking with Yeast. At Bridport Centre for Local Food, Unit 17, St Michael's Trading Estate. Workshop costs £7.50, starting at 1.30pm. Telephone 01308 428924 or 420269 for more details.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16TH

BROADMAYNE: Market at St Martin's Community Hall from 12-2.30pm. Raffle, craft, plants, books, jigsaws, Cards, Local sausages, eggs, fresh Lamb & Pork, cakes and preserves, Local fresh produce, Fair trade goods and fresh local watercress. Telephone 01305 853765 for more details.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning and stalls at Bridport United Church from 10am to 12noon in aid of Bridport and West Dorset Music Club. Cakes, preserves, books, CDs, DVDs, bric-a-brac, raffle and tombola. Telephone 01308 456297 for more details.

BROADMAYNE: Line Dance Social at Broadmayne Village Hall from 7.30pm - 11pm. Telephone 01305 852026 for more details.

BRIDPORT: NCT Nearly New Sale at Colfox School from 2-4pm. Quality used baby/toddler clothes, toys and equipment. Admission £1. To book a table call 07847 534464.

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Live/Wire are the unique six man tribute to rock
music's greatest band AC/DC, complete with can-
nons, a wall of Marshalls and over two hours of High
Voltage Rock 'n' Roll.

Both eras of AC/DC are included in the show, with
two very individual singers treading the boards and
the frenzied schoolboy antics of Angus Young are
faithfully reproduced. All backed up by a thundering
freight train of a rhythm section!

Packing in the classics like 'Highway To Hell', 'Thun-
derstruck' and 'Back In Black' into a 2-hour-plus
show, Live/Wire also throw in a few surprises for
hardcore (and not so hardcore) fans to savour!

The ZZ Tops are not to be missed, as a tribute to
Texas' best known boogie band they give fans of all
ages the opportunity to experience the bands enter-
taining and authentic show, with the Eliminator
favourites "Sharp Dressed Man", "Legs", "Gimme All
Your Lovin" and of course the classic "Tush".

In what is promising to be yet another night not to
be missed at the Electric Palace advance booking is
strongly recommended from Bridport Tourist Infor-
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Craig wows crowd at Bridport Music

CLASSICAL music star Craig Ogden gave a live performance at Bridport Music during his recent visit to Dorset. The musician drew the crowds with his impressive guitar skills and the signed copies of his bestselling albums. Later in the week he performed at the Burton Bradstock Festival of Music and Art.

The Perfect Teenager

A new twist on the Frankenstein story

THE FRANKENSTEIN story will be resurrected for one night only in a new musical being performed at Bridport Arts Centre this weekend.

The Perfect Teenager is a musical drama which puts a new twist on the Frankenstein story.

The production is a project organised by the Bridport Young Performers Scholarship, a group who raise funds to help pay for young performers tuition fees.

The story follows a group of teenagers and their parents who can't get along as they both blame each other for having the wrong attitudes. The dramatic tale covers real life issues including relationships, school bullies and fighting.

In an attempt to influence their children into behaving better the parents decide to make their own perfect teenager, but their efforts don't go to plan.

The cast are aged 12 to 22 and have been working throughout the summer to put on the show to help raise money for the scholarship. All money raised will go directly towards the scholarship to help pay tuition fees for performers aged 12-25.

The show has been directed by 18-year-

old Jodie Glover, who herself is beneficiary of the scholarship, she said: "I originally decided to put on this musical to help promote youth drama in Bridport before I move away. Since then it has become a much larger project than first expected but now with it fundraising for the scholarship there's an even larger motivation to put on a success. The show is looking really good so far and I am really pleased with the cast we have, please come and support us."

The show will be performed for one night only on Saturday, September 3rd. Tickets are £9 for adults and £6 for students/children. Tickets are available at the Bridport Arts Centre or call their box office on 01308 424204.



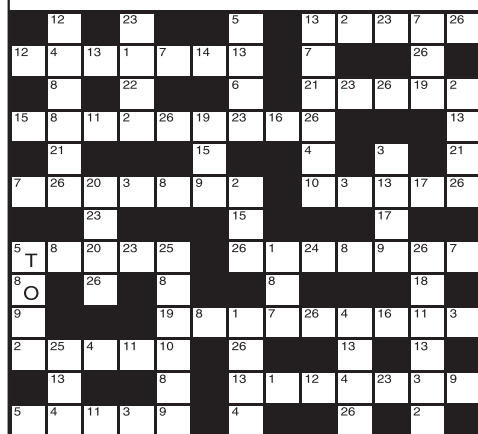
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Brain Gym

No.132

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
F	D	R	Z	Y	P	K	T	O	G	U	H	C
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Say your piece? (6)
4. Reorganised Delhi's defence (6)
9. Induce to become religious? (4,2,7)
10. Gratifies Reginald with drinks (7)
11. It is returned before the tax (5)
12. A number fit to accommodate (5)
14. Follow but walk wearily (5)
18. Broadside of some colossal volume (5)
19. Seating is never enough with such chairs (7)
21. Unlikely to keep out of trouble long? (8-5)
22. Run and see, perhaps, to make certain (6)
23. It's used to bring down, or lift up (6)

Down

1. Do they always give straight decisions? (6)
2. What I should have done, were I in your position! (7,6)
3. Not qualified to sum up (5)
5. You're meant to put an arm in it (7)
6. It currently shows the time (8,5)
7. Engine gives out before the Spanish final (6)
8. Humble sailor on a rough sea (5)
13. He's slow but sure (7)
15. Get out a piece of fire-fighting equipment (6)
16. Signs in at the women's hostel (5)
17. Maintain there's some body in the beer (6)
20. Mince pies with a brown colour (5)

Quick Clues:

Across

1. Failing (6)
4. Pinched (6)
9. Mistake in writing out (8,5)
10. Confused by brilliance (7)
11. Garret (5)
12. Pry (5)
14. Store (5)
18. Store-house (5)
19. Fettered (7)
21. Calm (13)
22. Long seat (6)
23. Fished (6)

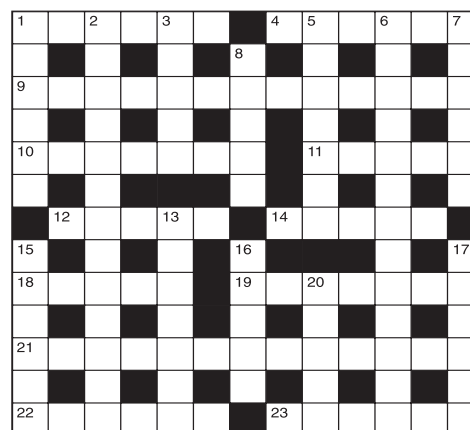
Down

1. Resolve (6)
2. O Centigrade (8,5)
3. Cold (5)
5. Not precise (7)
6. Of fireworks (13)
7. Straight (6)
8. Convenient (5)
13. Result (7)
15. Modifies (6)
16. Player (5)
17. Muddled (6)
20. Pale (5)



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Arch criminal; 7 Cable; 8 Lingo; 9 Ida; 10 Night-club; 11 Effect; 12 Salute; 15 Eloquence; 17 Air; 18 Get on; 19 Alive; 21 Red letter day. Down: 1 Atomic energy; 2 Cob; 3 Ice age; 4 Ill-at-ease; 5 Annul; 6 Double brandy; 7 Chaff; 10 Nocturnal; 13 Usage; 14 Infant; 16 Outre; 20 Ire. QUICK - Across: 1 Apprehensive; 7 Magic; 8 Angle; 9 End; 10 Breakneck; 11 Trauma; 12 Severe; 15 Customers; 17 Ass; 18 Topaz; 19 Might; 21 Adventitious. Down: 1 Authenticity; 2 Egg; 3 Eschew; 4 Slackness; 5 Vogue; 6 Fecklessness; 7 Media; 10 Bamboozle; 13 Enact; 14 Hermit; 16 Sapid; 20 Get.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

7	1	8	9	2	4	5	6	3
4	2	5	6	1	3	8	7	9
6	9	3	8	7	5	4	2	1
9	7	6	2	4	1	3	8	5
1	5	2	7	3	8	6	9	4
6	3	4	5	9	6	2	1	7
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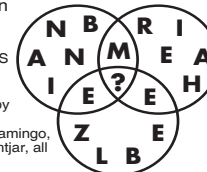
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Circlegram

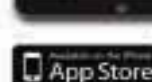
Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

The letter represented by the question mark is N. Flamingo, Cardinal, Nightjar, all birds.



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Delightful six bedroom family home in Uplyme

WHEN the current owners purchased the Spinney it was a 2-storey detached cottage (believed to be about 200 years old) with more recent extensions. It has subsequently been transformed into a delightful family home as a result of an architect designed refurbishment project featuring impressive timber clad elevations (English cedar) with a curved tower forming the entrance hall and landing. Where possible sustainability and insulation has been accommodated with extensive use of timber and a heating system which incorporates a 27 Kw. log boiler with 2000 litre accumulation tank supplemented by solar panels.

The property now provides generous 6-bed-roomed accommodation taking advantage of the lovely views.

Note: Minor finishing off works will be completed prior to conclusion of a sale.

The property enjoys a secluded setting in a quiet country lane in the beautiful Rocombe Valley. Whilst there are neighbouring properties Spinney is very private and tranquil. There are no main roads close by and very little passing traffic but the village of Uplyme is only a mile or so away with Lyme Regis about 2 1/2 miles. There is a mainline railway station at Axminster (approx. 4 miles).

In Uplyme there is an excellent range of village facilities including general store and post office at the petrol station, excellent primary school, village inn, parish church and village hall, cricket and football clubs etc.

accommodation comprises of: living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility/cloakroom, master suite with bedroom, sitting area and ensuite, 5 further bedrooms, family bathroom, extensive se-

cluded gardens and studio and garage.

Outside: Adjacent to the lane is a substantial timber built (English cedar) Garage and Car Port to the rear of which is a log store. A driveway leads through the garden to the front of the house. The mature and secluded gardens enjoy a sunny southerly and westerly aspect. To the south side there is a decking area, lawn, shrubs and trees. The original cottage is clad in Wysteria. The timber deck continues along the west side of the house into the main garden which is also mainly lawned with a variety of trees and shrubs and at the far end is a good sized kitchen garden with fruit trees and a soft fruit cage. Within the main garden is an excellent Studio (also clad in English cedar) about 28'6" x 9'3" overall (8.68m x 2.81m) with 3 windows and double entrance doors, separate w.c. with hand basin.

The whole is informally estimated at 1/2 acre.

We understand that mains water and electricity are connected and that drainage is to a septic tank but applicants should verify this with their own enquiries. Heating and hot water is provided by a very efficient log boiler (but if a new owner required an oil fired boiler this could be substituted—at the purchaser's expense) together with an accumulator tank and the hot water is supplemented by solar heating.

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23 Barnes Meadow, an attractive, traditionally built detached house sits adjacent to the wooded wildlife corridor which runs through the centre of the development. The individual living accommodation boasts a living room with high ceiling, french doors and double windows looking over the garden with views and a wood burning stove fireplace. The kitchen/dining room has an attractive sitting area over looking the side garden and the adjoining utility room are well fitted with an attractive range of shaker style units and built in appliances. Upstairs on the first floor the four bedrooms either face south or over looking marvellous views of the Lym Valley. The master bedroom has an en-suite shower and built in wardrobe. There is also a

family bathroom and shower.

The house also benefits from having gas central heating and double glazed windows. All internal doors are solid oak. Integral garage. Gardens extending to the side and rear.

Uplyme offers facilities for everyday requirements, including a Post Office and Stores and Petrol Station with convenience shop. There is a lovely church, village hall, cricket club, playing fields and tennis court. The village is in the catchment area for Colyton Grammar School and the Woodroffe School, which are both highly rated also Mrs Ethelstone's Primary School.

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DORCHESTER - £325,000

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Accommodation includes: entrance hall, lounge, dining room, garden room, kitchen, utility room, three double bedrooms, en-suite cloakroom, family bathroom, spacious mature garden with views and drive and double garage.

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UPLYME - £389,950

A spacious modern detached bungalow with ample parking and mature garden situated in a convenient location close to local schools and the village centre. The well presented accommodation comprises three double bedrooms, one en-suite and family bathroom, lounge, dining room, study/garden room and attractively re-fitted kitchen. Outside, the garden lies mainly to the rear which is south facing and offers plenty of space for growing produce as well as entertaining. There is a detached garage and driveway parking for several vehicles.

The property has uPVC double glazing throughout including external doors with the exception of the door from the utility room. Gas central heat-

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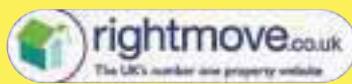
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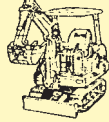
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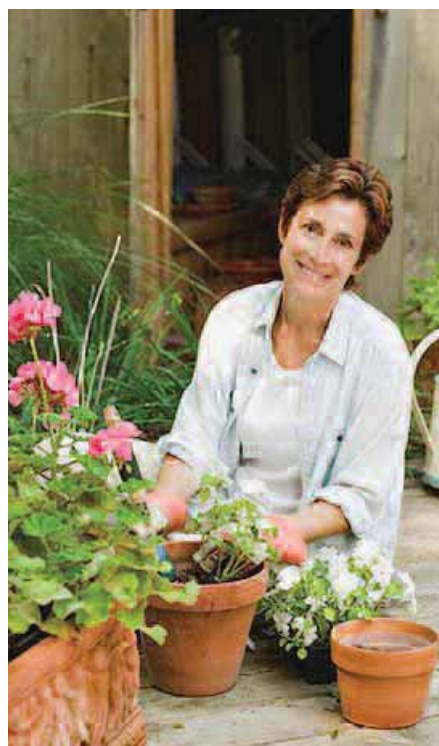
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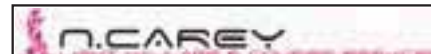
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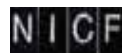
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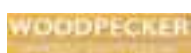
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All-new Ford Focus seals "techie" award from Businesscar

- Driver Assist pack on all-new Ford Focus named Best Car Safety System
- Ford's chocolate-inspired MuCell lightweight plastic highly commended

THE technology packed into the all-new Ford Focus put the UK favourite into pole position for a "Techie" award from leading industry magazine and website BusinessCar.

Ford's Driver Assist pack, comprising six high-tech features, debuted at the launch of the Focus this year. Priced at £750 – or 68p per day over three years – the pack was judged by BusinessCar to be an impressive innovation worthy of victory.

"It's a big tick next to the box marked duty of care," said BusinessCar editor Paul Barker. "The most useful feature is its low speed safety system, which prevents or mitigates accidents in urban areas. For such a range of technologies brought together as one option, a price well into four figures would be expected."

As well as the Driver Assist low speed safety feature, the pack's forward facing radars also control a lane keeping aid, traffic sign recognition which reads

and displays the last speed sign passed, an alert which suggests drowsiness and auto switching of headlamp high beam. Radar technology behind the car's side panels enable automatic monitoring of any obstacles in the driver's blind spot.

Kevin Griffin, Ford Britain fleet director, said: "Ford's Driver Assist pack is an option which enables companies to prioritise further the safety of their employees while also minimising running costs.

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DRIVER training specialist IAM Drive & Survive is offering weekly motoring tips to drivers from its head of training, Simon Elstow. This week he urges motorists to load their cars properly before setting off with a car full of equipment, to an event or on the return from a summer driving holiday.

Pack belongings securely - loose objects can be distracting and if the driver needs to brake sharply, unsecured items could fly forward and hit those sitting in front.

Pack heavy items in the boot whenever possible.

Loads should be made as small as possible and posi-

tioned to enable a clear view. Keep heavy items low down.

Always pack so that those in the car - especially the driver - have room to move. Feeling cramped causes stress and makes the journey less pleasant.

Consider having the rear seat belts buckled up if you have heavy items in the boot. If you are hit from behind or stop suddenly, they can stop items moving forward, in the same way they would hold a person in place in an accident.

A full car uses more fuel - keep an eye on your fuel gauge. And check tyre pressures before setting off. Tyres

on a full and heavy car usually require higher pressures, and underinflated tyres will use more fuel.

Elstow says "When you've got a lot of things to pack, it's

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Seat unveils fresh new look for executive class Exeo

SEAT'S much-admired executive class Exeo saloon and ST estate range is getting a new look, and some important new engineering upgrades.

The revised Exeo 'face' with new bi-xenon headlights and stunning LED daytime running lights (standard on Sport, optional on SE), will make its public debut in the metal at the forthcoming Frankfurt Motor Show.

The styling enhancements, boosted by smart new alloy wheel designs, further underline the high value Exeo range's premium look, while upgrades to interior materials – including upgraded leather on the steering wheel and revised upholstery – create a matching premium feel.

Meanwhile, improvements to the high quality SEAT saloon and estate's 2.0 TDI common rail powerplant now see emissions cut to as little as 129 g/km*. Economy is similarly improved, too, with the Exeo saloon now being capable of as much

as 57.6 mpg* on the EU's combined cycle.

The latest upgrades to the Exeo come hard on the heels of the arrival of a new gearbox option earlier this year, with the addition of a smooth, efficient Multitronic auto/sequential manual gearbox further underlining the luxurious SEAT's executive appeal.

The Multitronic 'box – with its CVT-based technology and stepped 'changes' – offers both full auto mode and the option of sequential shifts via the sporty, steering wheel-mounted shift paddles.

Looking to 2012, the Exeo family is in for further upgrades with the addition for the first time of SEAT's effortless Start/Stop technology on an Ecomotive model, which will help deliver even more fuel efficiency.

SEAT is targeting an ambitious CO2 figure of less than 120 g/km for the Start/Stop-equipped Exeo which will, of course, enhance its appeal to both environmentally-con-

scious private buyers and UK fleet managers who demand such low emissions levels from even their executive models.

The Exeo's eye-catching styling changes, allied to SEAT's ongoing commitment to improving quality while simultaneously cutting its cars' emissions and improving fuel economy, are sure to generate further interest in the range – which is now the Spanish brand's third best-seller in the UK behind the Ibiza supermini and

sporty Leon five-door family hatch.

Acknowledging that the Exeo upgrades will boost both the emotional and rational appeal of the range, SEAT UK managing director Peter Wyhinny said: 'The arrival of the Exeo marked SEAT's debut in a new and hard-fought market segment, and the success of the fleet-friendly saloon and estate range is already clear.

Now, with this great new look and impressive engineering changes I'm sure

the Exeo will draw the crowds to both our Frankfurt show stand and, in due course, our UK dealerships.'

The Exeo range, which is today offered with a choice of three frugal turbodiesels or one potent turbocharged petrol engine, is priced from £19,285.

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10 (59) C4 1.6 HDi VTR+ 5DR, a/c, Wicked Red	1	1,938	£10,995
09 (59) C4 PICASSO 1.6 HDi VTR+man/auto, blue	1	10,000	A/soon
08 (08) C1 1.4 HDi RHYTHM 5DR, diesel, Grey £30 rfl	1	17,000	£6,995
08 (08) C1 RHYTHM 3DR, c/l, e/w, Silver, £20 rfl	1	21,000	£5,995
07 (57) C4 PICASSO 2.0 HDi VTR, man/auto, Black, Demo+	1	46,000	£8,495
07 (57) C3 1.4 SX, a/c, ABS, Silver 5-DR	1	16,000	£6,495
07 (57) C3 1.4 COOL 5DR, a/c, Tuscan Blue	2	24,000	£6,295
07 (07) MULTISPACE 1.6 DESIRE, 5-DR, Iron Grey	2	20,000	£6,495
07 (07) C2 1.4 HDi DESIGN, Blue, demo+	1	43,000	£5,995
07 (56) MULTISPACE 1.6 HDi DESIRE 5DR, Silver, Diesel, a/c	1	8,500	£7,495
06 (56) C4 2.0 HDi EXCLUSIVE 5DR, Silver, Citroen+	1	42,000	£6,995
06 (56) MULTISPACE 1.6 HDi 92 DESIRE 5DR, a/c	1	40,000	£6,495
05 (55) C3 1.4 HDi DESIRE, a/c, Silver, 5DR	2	16,000	£5,695
05 (05) MULTISPACE 2.0 HDi DESIRE, Gold	1	52,000	£5,495
03 (53) C3 1.4 SX 5DR, a/c, Wicked Red	2	32,000	£3,995
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02 (51) PEUGEOT 206 1.4 LX 5DR, Demo + Family	1	72,000	£2,495
01 (51) RENAULT SCENIC 1.6 EXPRESSION	1	76,000	£1,995
99 (V) NISSAN MICRA 1.3 INSPIRATION		50,000	£1,995

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Model	Owners	Miles	Price
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WHEN it comes to buying a new car, balancing what you want with what you can afford is a familiar compromise, but the new Toyota Yaris succeeds not only in delivering the kind of features that are high on most customers' wish list, but at prices that are eminently affordable. More than that, new Yaris offers lasting value, commanding some best-in-class residual value ratings.

Figures from CAP monitor for new Yaris estimate that, according to grade, it will hold between 39 and 42 per cent of its original value after three years or 30,000 miles, an improvement of between five and seven per cent on the previous generation. The prospect is even stronger for models fitted with the new Toyota Touch

and Go satellite navigation and connected information and communications package, with the quoted RV higher by a further two points.

The TR grade – core model in the new Yaris range – demonstrates Toyota's focus on providing as standard features that are highly desirable for today's customers, including:-

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- Rear-view camera (a first-in-segment for standard equipment)
- Air conditioning
- Leather trim details
- Toyota Touch and Go sat-nav and connected services upgrade –

free for first six months of new Yaris sales, thereafter an extra-cost option (£500)

- Seven airbags and vehicle stability control

The five-door 1.33-litre VVT-i TR, expected to be the

best-selling model, costs £13,260 on-the-road and has a 40 per cent RV from CAP Monitor – 42 per cent with Touch and Go, the best rating in its class, up to 10 per cent higher than its supermini rivals.

For potential customers, affordability is critical and here, again, new Yaris performs strongly. For example, the entry point to the TR grade, the three-door 1.0-litre VVT-i model, costs £214 a month on an Access Toyota personal contract purchase (PCP) plan*. And it requires just an extra £10 a month to upgrade to the

1.33-litre VVT-i SR model, kitted out with 16-inch smoked chrome alloys and trim, rear privacy glass, part-leather upholstery, sports suspension and rear privacy glass.

The top-of-the range T Spirit, with panoramic glass roof, automatic headlights and wipers, Smart Entry and Start and dual-zone climate control, adds no more than £18 to the SR monthly PCP price.

For added peace of mind, all new Yaris are backed by Toyota's five-year/100,000-mile warranty.



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AS excited buyers of new cars take charge of their investment this September plate change, stolen vehicle recovery (SVR) expert TRACKER is urging them to ensure it is fully protected against theft. The number of stolen vehicles never recovered stands at almost 50%*. However, well over 90%** of stolen vehicles fitted with a TRACKER device are returned to their owners and 80% of these are recovered within 24 hours.

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Are roads just for cars?

FIFTY-EIGHT per cent of people think that drivers should be held legally responsible for accidents between cars and more vulnerable road users in pedestrian-priority zones, according to the latest poll by road safety charity the IAM.

Woonerfs are the most sophisticated of these zones, and are a concept which comes from the Netherlands where they are commonly used. They are designed to be used at walking pace to make them safer for more vulnerable road users and encourage cycling and walking. Forty-eight per cent of the 4,000 respondents think the Woonerf concept – with no pavements, giving cars, pedestrians and cyclists equal use of the same road space – is a good idea for use in the UK, with 27 per cent thinking they are a bad idea.

When asked where these zones should be sited primarily, 36 per cent said in shopping areas, and similar areas with high pedestrian traffic, and a further 33 per cent thought they would be of the most use in some residential areas where a particular need was identified. Sixteen per cent think they should be used on all residential roads.

The biggest benefit of the system, as voted for by more than half of the respondents was the removal of street clutter including kerbs, signs and railings. Improved pedestrian and cyclist safety were also popular at 49 and 43 per cent respectively, and only a quarter believed there would be no benefit at all.

Opinion on whether the respondents themselves would want to live in such a zone was evenly split, at 39 per cent each.

IAM director of policy and research Neil Greig said: "Our poll reveals a surprisingly positive attitude towards better protection of cyclists and pedestrians, both in road layout and legal responsibility. On the continent, attractive street design is used to make it clear where pedestrians have priority but this approach is in its infancy in the UK."

"The IAM supports any move to improve safety for pedestrians and cyclists, but research is needed into the best way to inform drivers about changes in legal responsibility, and also on the effect a Woonerf might have on the road sense of children brought up in such a zone, when later exposed to less protected areas."

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Model shown is the 1.2 SZ2 5 door M/T available at £8,895† on the road (metallic paint available at £399).

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HOWZAT! - The West Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

MARTINSTOWN ARE SOLE RAY OF SUNSHINE

SATURDAY'S inclement weather saw this year's cricket season go out with a whimper as several of the games were cancelled or, in two cases involving Weymouth 1sts and Weymouth Longshots, abandoned.

Unfortunately it was not a good season in the main for our local sides with four sides relegated and one, Weymouth 3rds, withdrawing late in the season.

Both Beaminster sides once again finished in the relegation zone for the second year running, as did Bridport, whilst Weymouth 2nds sunk to oblivion after an encouraging start.

Dorchester finished third in the Premier League but Weymouth, after looking to finish at least mid-table, found the club's problems off the field more of a distraction and eventually just managed to hold on to the Premier League status.

Reigning champions Parley will feel aggrieved that their match against the county town was called off, as they still had a chance of retaining the title.

Dorchester 2nds like the Seasiders had a good start and faded, but there was success for Martinstown who are promoted to Division Two as runners-up.

A very young Dorchester 3rds led by old warhorse Pete Tucker finished a creditable fifth in Division Five following their third promotion in a row, as did Abbotsbury in finishing fourth in Division Six.

Crewkerne gained promotion as runner-up in Division Seven as did Symene in Sunday's Division Four.

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE

Division One

MARNHULL 201-3 BEAT WEYMOUTH 2ND 200 ALL OUT BY SEVEN WICKETS

WEYMOUTH 2nds provided a useful target for Marnhull to chase, but they easily did it with seven wickets to spare.

Division Two

SWANAGE 278-9 BEAT

BEAMINSTER 72 ALL OUT BY 206 RUNS

BEAMINSTER travelled to champions Swanage with just two regular first team players and consequently received a mauling.

With the fates of both sides already having been decided, this game was a dead rubber, and having won the toss, Beaminster captain Ross Baker elected to field.

They got off to a great start when Nick Hollely, who bowled an excellent first over, cleaned bowled Mike Nash (1) with a beauty.

However, Mike Salmon was in commanding form, hitting the ball hard to all parts of the ground as he compiled a brilliant century, and he and Ashley King (30) set about the Beaminster bowling adding 123 runs for the second wicket at a healthy rate.

Eventually King fell to off spinner Nick David (3-52) who triggered a mini collapse as he also snared Mike Haines (2) and Ricky King (0) to leave Swanage 150-4. However Dan Salmon (26) helped add 72 for the fifth wicket before Baker returned to remove Mike Salmon for a glorious 136.

Unfortunately heavy rain forced the sides off for an early tea with five overs of the innings remaining, but when play resumed Baker (5-75) collected another four wickets to complete a 'five-for' as Swanage finished on an imposing 278-9.

The wicket was now extremely wet and made batting very difficult, and Beaminster's innings never really got going with only two players making double

figures. Nick David topped scored with 21 but the rest struggled with the moving ball and variable bounce.

Baker's 10 saw the two add 34 for the third wicket, but Beaminster were shot out for just 72 as Swanage finished their promotion winning season on a high.

Division Three

SHILLINGSTONE 133 ALL OUT

BEAT CATTISTOCK 79 ALL OUT BY 54 RUNS

CATTISTOCK faced champions Shillingstone in their last game of the season and did well to dismiss them for 133 all out.

However a shower at the start of their reply made the wicket very difficult and they were dismissed for 79 all out.

Opener Ben Andrews was the mainstay for the hosts taking over two hours to amass 48 before he was given out leg before wicket by his own umpire, a decision he was not too keen on.

From 55-3 they had a middle order collapse with Ben Gollidge claiming 4-15, well backed up by Martin Langford (3-30) and Richard Fagence (2-32), and were finally dismissed for a total that Cattistock felt they could attain.

However the rain made it a very difficult wicket and they were soon 16-3, their first three batsmen only scoring two runs between them, and although Buddy Langford (15) and Colin Mullins (14) managed a few runs, M Meaden (2-25 from 10 overs) and D Lockyer (3-17 from 12 overs) saw the visitors did not gain a foothold in the match.

PORTLAND RT 177 ALL OUT

LOST TO MARTINSTOWN 178-9 BY ONE WICKET

MARTINSTOWN cemented the runners-up spot with an exciting win against Portland RT with just one ball to spare.

Matt Camp made early inroads removing openers Chris Leake (0) and Dave Adkins (8) before then getting Elliot Sawyer (7) caught by Ed Nichols.

However Simon Proffitt (28) proved difficult to remove and with the support of the middle order batsmen set Martinstown a target of 178 to win. Camp (5-42) completed his 'fifer' with Liam Banfield (3-27) and Chris Read (2-50) taking the other wickets.

Martinstown made a similar start with Proffitt (3-45) bowling both Henry Lewis (2) and Tom Adams (4) before Matty Randall accounted for Sam Kershaw (11).

However a good fourth wicket partnership between Nichols (37) and Danny Dancer (56) set them on the road to victory.



■ **FIVE-FOR:** Matt Camp was in form with the ball for promoted Martinstown

Nichols was the first of Scott Males (3-45) victims which saw a middle order crisis but Rob O'Brien (20) and Banfield (14) almost took them home before Liam Moss (9 not out) and Read (6 not out) saw them home off the penultimate ball.

Winning captain Nick Quintrell said: "A nail biting one wicket victory at Re-

forne made for an exciting end to the season and we certainly made fairly heavy weather of closing the victory after Ed and Danny's runs had set up what appeared to be a relative formality.

The last pair, Moss and Read, showed enough composure, along with a bit of fortune, to get us over the line with a ball to spare.

"Having inserted Portland, Matt Camp, who has been superb for us with the ball this season, made early inroads with his well directed away swing, but runs from Proffitt as well as Jan Davey and Simon Barratt batting at seven and eight contributed to a decent total on a pitch that was a bit low and slow.

"Ed (Nichols) was superb at the top of our innings and his calm 37 proved invaluable and Danny's brisk half-century a cut above any innings on the day.

"Rob chipped in until being needlessly run out by his skipper but the tail held their nerve to see us home.

"I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the Martinstown players, coaches, committee, ground staff and supporters for all that they do to keep our excellent club progressing.

"Particular thanks to Rachel Bailey and her able deputy Andy Nichols for scoring every game, and also to Brian Canniford and John O'Brien, our President and club captain respectively, for umpiring all of our 1st XI fixtures between them.

"On behalf of our club I would also like to thank the league sponsors Dorset Funeral Plan and the Dorset Cricket League for running cricket in the county so well.

"Congratulations must also go to Shillingstone who deservedly topped the table and who will look forward to challenging again next season in Division Two."

Division Five

DORCHESTER 3RD 173-7 BEAT

HENSTRIDGE 121 ALL OUT BY 44 RUNS

DORCHESTER returned to winning ways with a hard earned 44 run victory against Henstridge on a very slow low wicket which made batting difficult.

A solid half-century opening partnership between Miller (36) and Pryce (21) set a good foundation. However it was the patient innings of 27 not out from Aaron Oliver in 27 overs which enabled the other batsman to score more freely knowing that Oliver would give stiff resistance at the other end.

A stylish 25 from Jamie Quinten and a hard-hitting and fluent 29 not out from younger brother Taylor was pleasing to the eye.

Pick of the Henstridge bowlers was Steve Swinburn 3-38 off 12 overs.

The Henstridge reply started badly losing two wickets within the first five overs; Dominic Royal (1-15) and Oliver (1-10) taking a wicket apiece.

From 12-2, a mini recovery was thwarted with a fantastic gully catch by Jamie Quinten off his brother Taylor to remove the dangerous Fryer (11) with the score on 44-3. Sam Roles then bowled the hard hitting Travers to leave them on 64-4.

Swinburn and Underdown added 40 vital runs and pushed the score past the 100 mark before a brilliant piece of athletic fielding by Oliver ran out Swinburn. The introduction of 16-year old leg spinner Luke Cotterell (3-18) saw Henstridge collapse from 106-5 to 121 all out; 44 runs short of their target.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "Having lost the toss and been asked to bat first on a slow damp wicket my thoughts turned to last week's batting capitulation and could it happen again?"

"How wrong could I be; every batsman showed true grit and patience and stepped up to the mark."

Division Six

ABBOTSBURY 168 ALL

OUT BEAT OLD BLAND-

FORDIANS 88 ALL OUT BY

80 RUNS

ABBOTSBURY finished the season with a highly satisfying victory to cement their fourth place in the table.

Batting first, Nick Wardlaw with 21 and skipper Simon Pengelly with an excellent 52 gave the home side a solid start, only to see the middle order collapse disastrously, losing six wickets in only five overs to slide from 101-1 to 109-7.

Chas Duerdooth then came to the rescue with a beligerent 58 not out, including seven 4s and three 6s while James Pretty and Mick Lydford defended their wickets well.

Grafton Straker then ran himself out to leave the Swans just short of maximum points.

After tea, Grafton soon redeemed himself with five Blandford wickets for only 14 runs to add to the nine he took in the reverse fixture. He and Pretty (2-14) reduced the visitors to a catastrophic 18-6 before Rob Davies, batting with a runner, restored some sanity with a gritty 39.

But when his runner failed in a suicidal attempt at another run the match was soon over; a loud cheer greeting the final wicket to fall, which was taken by villager Steve Patterson to the delight of watching family and friends at the barbecue tent.

BRANKSOME 2ND 45-2 BEAT

BRIDPORT 2ND 43 ALL OUT BY EIGHT WICKETS

BRIDPORT 2nds season fizzled out with a comprehensive eight wicket thumping at Branksome.

Dismissed for just 43, Bridport were never going to get anything from the game as the hosts coasted home.

Division Eight

MARTINSTOWN 143 ALL OUT

LOST TO PORTLAND RT 144-6 BY FOUR WICKETS

DESPITE a fine half-century by skipper Tom Bracey (57), Martinstown 2nds could not emulate the senior side and beat Portland RT 2nds.

Only Bernard Grossmith (25) gave him good support as the Islanders led by Jody Locke (5-37) dismissed the hosts for 143 all out.

R Price (59 not out) matched Bracey whilst Tony Quayle (21) gave him most support with the bat in reply.

However it was 47 extras that contributed significantly to the visitors four wicket victory.

Sunday Division Four

POKESDOWN WILLOWS 110 ALL OUT

LOST TO CHARLTON DOWN 184-7 BY 74 RUNS

DESPITE winning their final game at Pokesdown Willows, Charlton Down couldn't improve on fourth place.



■ **HALF-CENTURY:** Abbotsbury's Simon Pengelly clipped a fine 52.

CRICKET TABLES

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN

PREMIER	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Poole Town.....	18	13	1	4	263	18.78
Parley	18	13	1	4	261	18.64
Dorchester	18	9	3	6	194	16.16
Broadstone*.....	18	5	6	6	155	12.91
Suttons	18	7	7	4	180	12.85
Wimborne & Colehill*.....	18	4	8	5	154	11.84
Stalbridge.....	18	4	8	6	137	11.41
Weymouth.....	18	4	10	4	148	10.57
Ferndown Wayfarers.....	18	5	10	3	143	9.53
Blandford.....	18	2	12	4	109	7.78

(* includes tied match)

DIVISION ONE	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Winton.....	18	12	3	3	239	15.93
Broadstone 2nd.....	18	10	5	3	231	15.40
Sherborne.....	18	9	5	4	204	14.57
Marnhull.....	18	8	5	5	188	14.46
Branksome.....	18	8	6	4	200	14.28
Hamworthy Recreation.....	18	7	7	4	176	12.57
Bournemouth.....	18	6	9	3	177	11.80
Corfe Mullen.....	18	5	8	5	151	11.61
Shroton.....	18	4	11	3	136	9.06
Weymouth 2nd.....	18	2	12	4	112	8.00

DIVISION TWO	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Swanage.....	18	12	3	3	252	16.80
Bere Regis.....	18	10	5	3	222	14.80
Poole Town 2nd.....	18	9	6	3	219	14.60
Christchurch.....	18	9	5	4	200	14.28
Witchampton.....	18	8	6	4	190	13.57
Wimborne & Cole 2nd.....	18	7	8	3	190	12.66
Dorchester 2nd.....	18	6	7	5	161	12.38
Cranborne.....	18	6	8	4	163	11.64
Beaminster.....	18	3	12	3	136	9.06
Ferndown Way 2nd.....	18	2	12	4	99	7.07

DIVISION THREE	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Shillingstone.....	18	14	1	3	276	18.40
Martinstown.....	18	11	2	5	224	17.23
Cerne Valley.....	18	9	7	2	226	14.12
Compton House.....	18	7	7	4	181	12.92
Portland RT*.....	18	7	7	3	191	12.73
Stalbridge 2nd.....	18	7	8	3	190	12.66
Cattistock.....	18	5	8	5	146	11.23
Parley 2nd.....	18	5	9	4	154	11.00
Bridport*.....	18	4	10	3	130	8.66
Blandford 2nd.....	18	2	12	4	103	7.35

(* includes tied match)

DIVISION FOUR	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Winton 2nd.....	16	9	4	3	212	16.30
Broadstone 3rd*.....	16	8	3	5	177	16.09
Child Okeford.....	16	6	5	5	148	13.45
Suttons 2nd.....	16	7	6	3	169	13.00
Poole Town 3rd.....	16	7	6	3	165	12.69
Kingston Lacy.....	16	5	6	5	133	12.09
Wimborne & Cole 3rd.....	16	6	6	4	143	11.91
Hamworthy Rec 2nd.....	16	6	7	3	154	11.84
Beaminster 2nd.....	16	1	12	3	21	1.61

(*Weymouth 3rds have withdrawn from league.)

DIVISION FIVE	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Sherborne 2nd.....	18	12	0	6	221	18.41
Puddletown.....	18	10	3	5	207	15.92
Pimperne.....	18	9	5	4	213	15.21
Christchurch 2nd.....	18	8	6	4	191	13.64
Dorchester 3rd.....	18	7	6	5	173	13.30
Lytchett.....	18	5	8	5	145	11.15
Marnhull.....	18	4	8	6	131	10.91
Ferndown Way 3rd.....	18	4	9	5	137	10.53
Corfe Mullen 2nd.....	18	5	9	4	135	9.64
Henstridge.....	18	1	11	6	73	6.08

DIVISION SIX	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Sturminster Marshall.....	18	13	1	4	256	18.28
Wareham.....	18	14	2	2	287	17.93
Broadstone 4th.....	18	12	3	3	254	16.93
Abbotsbury.....	18	7	7	4	178	12.71
Bridport 2nd.....	18	7	7	4	155	11.07
Parley 3rd.....	18	4	10	4	126	9.00
Branksome 2nd.....	18	4	11	3	130	8.66
Old Blandfordians.....	18	4	11	3	128	8.53
Weymouth Longshots.....	18	5	10	3	90	6.00
Blandford 3rd.....	18	4	12	2	64	4.00

DIVISION SEVEN	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Bradford Abbas.....	18	10	3	5	215	16.53
Crewkerne.....	18	10	4	4	214	15.28
Cerne Valley 2nd.....	18	10	6	2	228	14.25
Poole Town 4th.....	18	9	7	2	220	13.75
Wimborne & Cole 4th.....	18	8	7	3	200	13.33
Parkstone.....	18	6	9	3	173	11.53
Ferndown Way 4th.....	18	5	10	3	159	10.60
Cranborne 2nd.....	18	9	6	3	155	10.33
Witchampton 2nd.....	18	5	9	4	136	9.71
Bournemouth 2nd.....	18	2	13	3	-13	-0.86

DIVISION EIGHT	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Shaftesbury.....	16	11	0	5	215	19.54
Winton 3rd.....	16	10	3	3	212	16.30
Portland RT 2nd.....	16	9	4	3	204	15.69
Shillingstone 2nd.....	16	7	4	5	161	14.63
Martinstown 2nd.....	16	5	6	5	135	12.27
Sturminster & Hinton.....	16	6	7	3	150	11.53
Gillingham.....	16	4	7	5	118	10.72
Stalbridge 3rd.....	16	1	11	4	57	4.75
Lytchett 2nd.....	16	0	11	5	14	1.27

BOWLS ROUND-UP

Bridport loss for Lyme Ladies

LYME REGIS with Paul Moffitt

THIS has been a quiet week for the Club, with just the one ladies league game, and two friendlies against touring sides.

Unfortunately, a friendly against local team Sidmouth was called off in the morning because of heavy rain making the green unplayable.

Whilst the ladies were unable to gain a single point in their league match against Bridport, the club handed out two drubbings to touring sides.

This weekend sees the end of the in-house competition season, when the various finals will be played over the two days.

At this juncture I would like to wish Clare Barber well, as she has had to withdraw from two finals due to ill health. Get well soon Clare.

Results:

Dorset Ladies Division One.
LYME REGIS 46; BRIDPORT 67.

V Cozens, J Perry, J Kesterton, A Allman 14-21; C Barber, M Bartlett, L Broom, S Rowe 17-26; J Moffitt, M Gillett, J Parsons, K Clissold 15-20.

Friendlies:

LYME REGIS 137; HEDGE END TOUR 96.
S Cox, S Applebee, C Clissold, R Moody 20-14; P Ward, B Downes, K Smith, J Beadsley 21-22; K Faragher, A Brown, M Bartlett, E Skeemer 19-15; I Forster, J Brown, D Courtenay-Smith, R Winterborne 15-17; Doris Read, Y Moody, H Keep, K Clissold 34-20; J Barnish, T Payne, P Stephens, Chris Barber 28-8.

LYME REGIS 115; KINETON TOUR 67.
J Beavis, S Applebee, P Stephens, R Edwards 10-20; C Clissold, R Moody, J Moffitt, E Skeemer 20-10; Doris Read, A Rattenbury, R Winterborne, K Clissold 19-15; Y Moody, S Dowling, G Cozens, N Stephens 24-12; J Eaton, G Clode, T Poyner, P Moffitt 42-5.

BRIDPORT INDOOR

with Brian Baker.

Fun Day boosts boxing club

DORCHESTER & District Amateur Boxing Club recently enjoyed a fun day recently organised by the staff of The Crossways Youth Club in aid of the club.

Head coach Ben Geyser said: "It was the perfect day and a most welcome treat to break up the summer holidays. There were numerous games, fantastic bouncy castles, an imaginative 30 foot high devils leap that had a continuous queue of eager youngster's clamouring to attempt lift off.

"The boxing club had a tombola stall and there was non-stop food with burgers and hot dogs. With face painting, singing from Vicki and Aaron Riley and a rifle range there was plenty to do."



■ SPONSORSHIP: Jamie Gosney (centre) with his sponsors Don and Kev of Dionne's Diner



■ GREAT FUN: Face painting was popular

Gosney lands sponsorship from Dionne's Diner

A JUBILANT Jamie Gosney is thrilled to learn that his employers, restaurateurs Don and Kev of Dionne's Diner of St Mary's Street, Weymouth will sponsor his boxing equipment.

Jamie said: "I'm really thrilled at their enthusiasm and generosity. I know that this will instill a new found interest and excitement in me with the season's championships coming up.

"I have moved up the ranks, passed my medicals and am ready to box. I really would like to thank my employers for their support. I love working at the diner; every day is action packed and I really would like to thank my employers for their support."

Anyone interested in joining the growing number of members simply contact Steve (01305 266807) or Ben (01305 832249).

Equipment is provided (bags, gloves, pads, skipping ropes, medicine balls, etc). Come along improve your fitness, learn self defence, and feel your confidence rise.

Any age, any ability, any fitness level come and join in, non contact training, light contact training, or you could join the successful D & D boxing squad.

Dorchester & District A.B.C. are sponsored by Wey Valley Mazda, 680 Dorchester Road, Upwey.

Top Tae Kwon-Do grades for Molly and Holly

TARGET TAGB Tae Kwon-Do are celebrating excellent grading results, following the recent colour belt grading held under TAGB examiner and vice-chairman Master Michael Dew, 8th Dan.

All 27 of their students from the schools in Axminster, Charmouth, Colyton and Sidmouth passed, with three achieving commendable Plus Passes (Emma Tompkins, Carl Jordan and Robyn Clifford) and two achieving top level A-passes and grading awards.

Molly McAndrew, who trains at Sidmouth under instructor Mr G Waugh, achieved her second successive A-pass and grading award, managing to even improve on her last performance, with the highest possible score in all categories for all her techniques.

Holly Dickinson, who trains at Colyton with Mr D Sainsbury, was delighted to receive an A-pass and grading award on her first ever grading.

The schools are flourishing, with the Sidmouth school having to move to larger premises soon to sustain its rapid growth, with five new students joining in the last month alone.

From October, classes will move to the new Stowford Community Centre, near Waitrose.

Mr Waugh is opening a new school for Bridport, at Loders Village Hall, on Wednesday 7th September. He also runs classes at Charmouth and Axminster. All are part of the Tae Kwon-Do Association of Great Britain, established in 1983 and with over 20,000 students training in around 600 UK locations.

Anyone interested in taking up tae kwon-do can check out www.TargetTAGB.co.uk or email info@TargetTAGB.co.uk.

Free trial classes are available, with no fixed term contracts. Discounted rates are available for family members training together.



■ WELL DONE: Molly McAndrew (left) and Holly Dickinson.

Cullahill confounds experts to land another win

Bob Buckler Racing with Stuart Broom

DESPITE being sent off as 5/2 favourite for the Try totequick-pick If You're Feeling Lucky Handicap Chase at Ffos Las on Friday, the television racing experts appeared to be talking Bob Buckler's Cullahill down in favour of most of the other runners in the five horse field.

They were particularly keen on Nigel Twiston-Davies' Battlery ridden by his son Sam, and Evan Williams' Plunkett, but the eight-year-old with champion jockey A.P. McCoy aboard defied their comments, by sweeping to a 1¼ length victory over Battlery who had made most of the running.

The three dropped the other two horses as they picked up the pace and after turning for home, Battlery went for home pursued by Buckler's horse. Cullahill hit the front two from home, and although he idled after jumping the last, Battlery could not get back on terms.

Buckler said: "He jumped pretty well all the way through, and although he got close to a couple on the back straight second time around he was quite neat.

"I must say I was a bit worried at they turned out of the back straight for the last time, but then AP stood up in the saddle and I knew he was okay. He was just giving him a breather before he took up the challenge, and showed what a great jockey he is by bringing him home with something to spare."

Running over the shorter distance of 2 miles 5 furlong Buckler admitted it was a calculated gamble. "The rain slowed the race a little which was to his advantage as he was probably at his limit at 2m 5f. It was a calculated gamble, but it worked."

The win was his third since early May in which he has run seven times and only been out the frame once.

He will now have a short rest and will go again in the next couple of weeks if the ground dries out together with

Ethiopia.

There was unfortunate circumstances surrounding the yards other runner Ballygulleen whose race was over at the second fence in the Ladbrokes Conditional Jockeys' Handicap Chase at Worcester on Thursday.

Ridden by 16-year-old William Twiston-Davies, brother of Sam, the pair parted company when William fell on landing after they jumped the second. Although he landed on his feet, he unfortunately turned his ankle and broke it.

Buckler said: "I feel really bad about it, although William admits that the horse didn't do anything wrong, he fell rather than was tipped off. However it is tragic for the lad as this was only his second ride since returning from a broken leg."

The horse is likely to go again next Sunday at Fontwell given the ground, unlike Twiston-Davies who will be sidelined for six to eight weeks.

WEST BAY SEA ANGLING

Yasmin swoops for Stokes Family Trophy

Junior Section

IT LOOKED like West Bay's latest England international Connor Hallett would win the annual Stokes Family Trophy with his 139 gram legal-sized corkwing wrasse until Yasmin Harwood struck at the eleventh hour with a very rare club shore record baillons wrasse which was just 5 grams heavier to snatch the title, with Aaron Hughes third.

Last Saturday's match began in wet conditions with 14 juniors signing-on, a great improvement on last year.

Fortunately, halfway through the rain cleared and the sun came out as 10 different species were caught, and nine anglers managing to weigh-in. All fish were returned alive.

The Junior Section would like to thank the Stokes family for generously supporting this event with tackle voucher prizes, and to extend their gratitude to the new management of the Watch House Cafe who have kindly agreed to carry on provid-

ing subsidised meals for the juniors and a free meal for first prize.

They wish the previous owner, Jan, who has supported them for the last 10 months, good luck for the future.

Full results; 1st Yasmin Harwood 460g (legal weight 144g), 2nd: Connor Hallett 752g (legal weight 139g), 3rd: Aaron Hughes 78g (legal weight).

Heaviest flatfish: Jack Parkman/James Lawrence, tie 45g flounder.

Heaviest round fish: Morgan Willmott, 222g bass.

Best lady junior: Yasmin Harwood.

Wooden spoon: Grace Lawson.

Sponsors: Stokes Family, Watch House Cafe, Kay Guppy and Tiny.

Jake scores a double

JAKE Preston scored a double by winning both the latest Saturday Junior competitions

August 6th - (12 juniors fished).

1st: Jake Preston 1284g (400g legal weight), 2nd: Connor Hallett 1693g (283g legal weight), 3rd: Ellis McCullagh 150g (legal weight).

Heaviest flatfish: Emma Lawrence 46g flounder.

Heaviest round fish: Jake Preston 148g corkwing wrasse.

Wooden spoon: Aaron Hughes.

Sponsors: Watch House Cafe, Kay Guppy and Tiny.

23rd July - (14 juniors fished).

1st: Jake Preston 1239g (196g legal weight), 2nd: Benjamin Paull 284g (81g legal weight), 3rd: Emma Lawrence 143g (77g legal weight).

Heaviest flatfish: Elliot Joy 67g flounder.

Heaviest round fish: Jake Preston 196g corkwing wrasse.

Wooden spoon: Ellis McCullagh.

Sponsors: Watch House Cafe, Kay Guppy and Tiny.



■ **LATE CATCH:** Yasmin Harwood pictured with her trophy and the Stokes Family

LYME REGIS CRIBBAGE LEAGUE

Opening fixtures - (Monday, September 5th); New Inn Kilm A v Axe Valiants, Ship Inn, Lyme Regis v Nags Head, Lyme Regis, Beer Club v Stepps, Lamb Swans v Rocky II, Royal Oak, Charmouth v New Inn Kilm B, Ax Con Club v Gerrard Arms, Colyton.

Bridport rugby

RUGBY training resumes for juniors at Bridport Rugby Club on Sunday (September 4th).

The sessions, which commence at 10.30am, will be overseen by fully qualified coaches.

For further details ring BRFC Juniors' chairman Colin James on 01308 863701 or 07973 483978.

Alan gets those Pompey chimes



AN 11-YEAR-OLD boy was taken to Portsmouth Football Club as a birthday treat whilst on holiday in 1949 and witnessed Pompey thrashing Everton 7-0.

From that day he has been a supporter, and his experience of that visit was highlighted in the club's first home programme of the season recently.

Seventy-two year old Alan Kidson, who coincidentally celebrates his next birthday later this week, was that schoolboy and now does a sterling job as the match day announcer at Bridport Football Club, a job he has done for eight years.

Alan who lives in Bridport said: "It was a fantastic day out and I never forgot it or the effect it had on me.

"I don't get down to Fratton Park as much as I would like but it is the first result I look for."

■ **ALAN Kidson** pictured (left) in front of his announcer's office at the Beehive holding the programme
The extract (right) from the recent Portsmouth FC programme.

**BRIDPORT SKITTLES**

Cup fixtures for week commencing Monday, September 5th.

Lock Hansford Cup - 1st Round (1 bye)

Monday, September 5th: Crazy Gang v U Know The Bloses.

Tuesday, September 6th: Mean Machine v Alcoholics.

Wednesday, September 7th: Groundhogs v Survivors, Countrymen v The Bulldogs, Aussies Lot v Gerriatrics, LHS v Robs Rebels, Cupid Stunts v Castouts.

Thursday, September 1st: Slingers v Rough Eight, 7" Clock v AFAR, Unknowns v Pin Seekers, Shipfaced v Denhay Farm, Rockets v Chimps, Smithy's Boys v Rejects, Broadoak v Dingbats.

Friday, September 2nd: Originals v The Dingles, Pi-oneers v Wanderers, Featherbeds v Lively Lads, NBC v RIP, Miss The Ball v Secondsout.

Ladies Palmer Cup - 1st Round (No byes)

Monday, September 5th: Brandy Snaps v Pinbashers.

Wednesday, September 7th: Jam Tarts v Alleycats.

Friday, September 2nd: Hidden Talent v Brandy Snaps, Ginger Gals v Bad Girls.

Thursday, September 8th: Yo Yo's v Hidden Talent.

Friday, September 9th: Ginger Gals v Bad Girls.

Prowse seals individual title hat-trick

OVER 30 players from Dorset, Somerset and Devon competed in the 7th annual Candles on the Cobb Darts Open held at the Nags Head, Lyme Regis on Saturday, August 20th.

Once again the competition saw local players doing well with Graham Knight and Terry Prowse making the last eight of the singles.

The semi-finals saw two good games with John Lakeman from Devon beating Derek Legg, and Simon Whatley beating Kev Dalwood. Lakeman went on to win the singles beating Whatley in the final. Terry Prowse and Dave Holt won the pairs competition.

Results: singles winner John Lakeman £400, r/up Simon Whatley £150

semi's - Derek Legg and Kev Dalwood £75 each. Last eight: Graham Knight, Matt Butcher, Terry Prowse and John Bothamley.

Pairs winners - Terry Prowse and Dave Holt £40, r/up Robby Morris and Graham Knight £20.

THE NAGS HEAD SINGLES LEAGUE

THE Nags Head Singles League came to a close on Thursday with a singles k.o. and presentation.

The singles league was won by Terry Prowse for the third year running, Matt Brotherton finished runner-up. The second division was won by Terry White and Luke Street in second place.

The most 180s prize went to Terry Prowse with 15 with Graham Taylor second with 14. The highest shot-out went to Dorset youth player Ryan Cross with a 161 out with graham taylor second with a 154.

The singles k.o. was won by Terry Prowse (£40) with Matt Brotherton r/up (£25).

The players would like to thank Rob & Debbie Hamon of the

Nags Head for their continued support of the league and their sponsorship,

The league would also like to thank Otter Brewery and Sedgemoor Drinks for their sponsorship and the View From publications for their extensive press coverage, and thank you to all the players that make the league possible and look forward to doing it all again in 2012.

Results; Division One: 1st £300 Terry Prowse, 2nd £200 Matt Brotherton, 3rd £100 Graham Knight, 4th £75 Tony Young, 5th £70 Ray Powell, 6th £65 Graham Taylor, 7th £60 Ryan Cross, 8th £55 Nigel Bell, 9th £50 Tom Bond, 10th £45 Lisa Prowse, 11th £40 Steve Staples, 12th £35 John Bond, 13th £30 Luke Lawrence, 14th £25 Jay Pearce, 15th £20 John Hamon. Most 180s £50 Terry Prowse, Highest Shot Out £50 Ryan Cross.

Division 2 : 1st (£30 + free entry to the 2012 division One) Terry White, 2nd (£25 + free entry to the 2012 division 1) Luke Street, 3rd £20 Phil Street, 4th £15 Martin Ball, 5th £10 Cameron Vere, 6th £5 Ray Bowell, 7th Dave Swift, 8th Steve Bowditch, 9th Phil Heath, 10th Simon Miles, 11th Steve Phillips, 12th Vince Hillman.

for more info go to www.nagshead.leaguerepublic.com

THE LYME REGIS DARTS GRANDPRIX

WITH the final Lyme Regis Darts Grandprix ranked event finished, the Lyme Regis Darts League would like to thank all the sponsors of the 2010/2011 grandprix: the Nags Head, Lyme Regis, the George Inn, Charmouth, Cob & son Plumbing & Heating, Bear Electrics, Jon Tate Painting & Decorating, Nigel Bell - You name it, I'll do it, Travis Perkins, Charmouth Property Management, S.Stewart Plastering Services.

The first winners of the grandprix are Rousdon Club with 188 points collecting £200, second collecting £100 were Nags Head

'A' with 183 points, finishing 4th in the table, and collecting £100 for the highest placed Division Two team, were Young Guns + 1 with 153 points. Presentation for the Grandprix will take place on the September 1st before the Lyme Regis Darts League annual meeting.

Entry into the 2011/2012 Grandprix will be automatic and at no extra cost to the teams entered into the Lyme Regis Darts League. However, fees for the individual Grandprix events will be required.

Prize money; first £200, second £100, highest placed second Division Two team £100.

The Grandprix season will commence on the September 1st and run until August 31st the following year.

Points will be allocated to each team based on singles wins in ranked events.

Ranked events category a: Irdl division 1 singles, Irdl division 2 singles, Irdl division 1 ko singles, Irdl division 2 ko singles.

Category b: Nags Head Xmas Open, Nags Head Easter Open, George Charmouth New Year Open, Dave Smith Memorial. Category C: Nags Head Singles League div1 and div2. points allocation: category a. 3 points per win. category b. 1 point per win. div 2 players 3 points for entering + 3 points per win.

Category c.1 point per win. div 2 players 3 points for entering + 1 point per win.

Anybody wishing to include an event in the Lyme Regis Darts Grandprix may submit there application in writing to the Lyme regis darts league.

For full rules go to the league web site or speak to any Lyme regis darts league committee member.

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Division One	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Terry Prowse.....	29	26	2	1	110	28	54
Matt Brotherton.....	29	24	2	3	105	33	50
Graham Knight.....	29	23	3	3	104	30	49
Tony Young.....	29	18	5	6	95	54	41
Ray Powell.....	29	18	5	6	95	55	41
Graham Taylor.....	29	15	10	4	96	63	40
Ryan Cross.....	29	14	4	11	81	76	32
Nigel Bell.....	29	6	9	14	62	88	21
Tom Bond.....	29	7	5	17	64	92	19
Lisa Prowse.....	29	6	7	16	55	93	19
Steve Staples.....	29	7	4	18	55	94	18
John Bond.....	29	3	9	17	52	98	15
Luke Lawrence.....	29	3	5	21	42	101	11
Jay Pearce.....	29	3	4	22	40	106	10
John Hamon.....	29	1	7	21	41	106	9

Division Two	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Terry White.....	25	12	8	5	55	37	32
Luke Street.....	25	10	11	4	56	42	31
Phil Street.....	25	11	9	5	55	40	31
Martin Ball.....	25	13	5	7	52	40	31
Cameron Vere.....	25	9	11	5	52	39	29
Ray Bowell.....	25	11	7	7	50	42	29
Dave Swift.....	25	8	11	6	49	44	27
Steve Bowditch.....	25	6	11	8	45	51	23
Phil Heath.....	25	6	9	10	39	52	21
Simon Miles.....	25	5	8	12	43	57	18
Steve Phillips.....	25	3	8	14	35	60	14
Vince Hillman.....	25	1	9	15	30	65	11

FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

WITH STUART BROOM AND HOWARD LARCOMBE

League big spenders robbed by Crittenden

TRURO CITY 0 DORCHESTER TOWN 1 (ATT: 701)

NICK Crittenden came off the bench to fire Dorchester to a superb win and halt the Magpies recent poor run.

Big spending Truro also came into the game on the back of two defeats after three straight wins at the start of the season.

Crittenden was one of two changes manager Ashley Vickers had promised after seeing his side concede three second half goals against Eastleigh on Friday, but he showed his value coming off the bench and appearing at the far post on 73 minutes to sidefoot home the winner.

Skipper Mark Jermyn dropped back from midfield to partner Nathan Walker in the centre of defence to bolster a back four that was criticised by Vickers on Friday with Ryan Dovell taking his place, whilst Ben Dickenson replaced Crittenden, and Nathan Peparh-Annan left out completely.

Truro started well and Simon Evans was soon in the action; first turning Jake Ash's shot around the post before fielding Les Afful's drive in his midriff.

Dorchester's best chance of the first-half fell to Chris Flood but he headed wide from Dickenson's cross.

Dovell was substituted at halftime following two incidents just before the break. Having been booked for a foul on Ash, he then brought down former Magpie Danny Clay moments later for which the referee gave him a stern warning. Vickers felt it prudent in the circumstances to replace him with Jamie Gleeson during the interval, his first appearance for some months after injury.

Dorchester showed more in the second-half, and Steve Devlin was unlucky with a header that brought a fine save from home keeper Tim Sandercombe, before former Fulham striker Barry Hayles might have done better when he headed over the bar from 12 yards with only Evans to beat.

Dorchester began to dictate play as the game went on and Ryan Moss and Flood were both denied by the impressive Sandercombe in one-on-one situations.

Crittenden, who had replaced Dickenson on the hour, struck soon after though when he converted Flood's cross from the right as he ghosted in at the far post.

Truro pushed for an equaliser and Evans had to produce a good save and push Ash's free-kick over the top, before Crittenden was foiled by Sandercombe from making the game safe in injury time.

Bees too sweet for Humbugs

HAYLING UTD 0 BRIDPORT 2 (FA CUP EXTRA PRELIMINARY ROUND REPLAY)

BRIDPORT were too good for Hayling United in their FA Cup replay on Tuesday night, and whilst the Bees can look forward to a visit to Wessex Premier side Horndean, the result looks to have left a taste of sour grapes with the home club's web page editor who claimed that the Horndean management and players present would probably take heart in what they saw.

The facts are that Hayling rarely troubled the Bees who went through courtesy of a first half penalty from Dan Wise and a Chris Senior strike ten minutes from time.

However boss Trevor Senior will be worried by an injury to keeper Sam Filkins who had to be replaced after half an hour by Lee Cleal.

"Sam injured his back in the warm-up but was okay to start, but had to come off. However Lee did well when he came on, not that there was a lot for him to do, but what he did couldn't be faulted."

Bridport made once change from the side that started on Saturday; Joe Charles replacing Adam Symes as he did in the first game when the wing back received a dead leg.

As predicted, the poor surface at the College Ground made it difficult to play football and it took the Bees a while to take full control of the game.

They went ahead five minutes before the break when Tom Richardson was brought down, and Wise converted from the penalty spot.

In the second half Bridport created a number of chances and forced several corners, and clinched the tie when Senior was on hand to lash the ball home after Darren Watts' shot took a couple of deflections in the box after Wise had played him a short free-kick.

They might have added to the total but Matt Condliffe's shot was deflected on to the home cross bar.

Spitfires hoodoo continues for Magpies DORCHESTER TOWN 1 EASTLEIGH 3 (ATT: 505)

DORCHESTER despite holding a one goal advantage at the interval failed to lay to rest the hoodoo that has seen Eastleigh now having won the last five league encounters at the Avenue Stadium between these two sides.

In a second-half that once again exposed the Magpies defensive frailties, the Hampshire side scored three times to record their first Blue Square South victory of the season.

Despite an inept display against Eastbourne Borough the week before, manager Ashley Vickers kept faith with the same starting eleven, making just one positional change

with Kyle Critchell switching to the centre of defence in a swap with Nathan Perrah-Annan.

Dorchester dominated the first half and in the third minute Spitfires captain Tom Jordan was forced to clear behind for a corner after Chris Flood had cut in from the left before firing low across the goal.

The former Crawley Town forward's speed was causing a lot of problems, and Eastleigh keeper Gareth Barfoot had to be quick to rush from goal to pick the ball off Flood's foot after Magpies skipper Mark Jermyn has produced a slide rule pass through the visiting defence.

Such was Dorchester's dominance that Eastleigh turned to strong arm tactics to stop them, with Jermyn particularly coming in for some rough treatment from former Magpie Jamie Brown.

Despite being friends, Brown produced two extremely doubtful tackles on his pal that should have seen him sitting in the dressing room before the interval.

However weak refereeing from Adam Bromley and his assistants allowed the rough treatment to continue, although he did finally book Jamie Slabber for a crunching foot up tackle on Ashley Nichols.

Bromley and his assistant then missed another red card incident when full back Frankie Raymond elbowed Nick Crittenden in the face in an aerial challenge causing which left the Magpie with a bloody nose which required lengthy treatment

Nicholls maybe should have given his side the lead just after the half hour following another good run down the right from Flood, but Nichols near post volley from the cross just went wide of the post.

However three minutes later Dorchester dominance was rewarded with a goal. Not unsurprisingly in light of what he had already allowed to go on, referee Bromley ignored Steve Devlin's barge into the back of Danny Smith in a tussle for the ball. This allowed the combative midfielder a run down the left before crossing the perfect ball for Ryan Moss to head home from six yards off the base of the far post.

Five minutes before the break Eastleigh produced their first shot on goal, but fortunately Neil Martin blocked Jordace Holder-Spooner's shot and it looped harmlessly into Evans' arms.

Right on the stroke of halftime Barfoot was lucky there were no Dorchester forwards in attendance when he couldn't hold on to the ball as he dived full length at Flood's driven cross, but recovered to grab the ball, before Moss put in Nichols who beat Barfoot and a defender to the ball but steered his prod just the wrong side of the far post.

Eastleigh started the second half better, but it was Dorchester that went closest when Devlin's header from Moss' cross was blocked by Smith at the expense of a corner.

The game turned on 53 minutes when a long diagonal ball from Richard Gillespie found Holder-Spooner free on the right. He moved forward before beating Evans at his near post with a drive high up into the net from the edge of the box.

This gave Eastleigh impetus and unsettled Dorchester, and five minutes later they took the lead when Slabber once again split the home defence and Andrew White struck a venomous shot that Evans parried but couldn't stop dribbling over the line.

Dorchester defence was now all at sea as Eastleigh swarmed all over them, and Slabber had a great chance from 12 yards which Evans held diving to his left.

Almost immediately Nick Crittenden had to head the ball off the line at the far post as Slabber flicked on a corner from Holder-Spooner.

Moss might have got them back in the game on 69 minutes, but he just failed to convert at the near post after the ref ignored a foul on Flood, who cut the ball back from the touchline.

White ensured Eastleigh of the points on 81 minutes when Holder-Spooner cleverly won the ball on the edge of the box and fed White who swivelled and volleyed beneath the onrushing Evans.

A disappointed Vickers having given the players an opportunity to redeem themselves after the Eastbourne match confirmed that there would be changes for Monday's match at Truro City.

Byerley ensures Terras first win

WEYMOUTH 2 CHIPPENHAM TOWN 0 (ATT: 468)

WEYMOUTH produced a disciplined display to earn their first win at the fourth time of asking in the Evo-stick Southern Premier Division.

Second-half goals by Rob Wollaston and Warren Byerley sent the Bluebirds home to Gloucestershire pointless after Terras defence had resisted their pressure at the start of the second half.

Despite a lot of endeavour neither side threatened the opposition's keeper in the first-half, James Guthrie going closest for the visitors with a cross that eluded everyone as it flew across goal, whilst Byerley had a penalty appeal turned down.

Chippenham came out in more determined mood after the break, and Terras Keeper Nick Jordan saved well at Lewis Powell's feet after he was put through on goal, before Toby Osman overran the ball with only Jordan to beat.

Weymouth survived the onslaught and went ahead just after the hour when Wollaston was put through by Byron Napper and he showed how to do it by firing past gloveman Will Puddy from 15 yards.

Chippenham continued to be a threat and Jordan had to be alert on more than one occasion, but Byerley sealed the points five minutes from time when his free-kick through a crowded area fortuitously found Puddy unsighted, and the ball went between his legs and crept over the line.

Poole dismissal crucial

WEYMOUTH 0 BEDFORD TOWN 2 (ATT: 471)

WEYMOUTH were hoping to make it back-to-back victories following Tuesday's success over Chippenham Town, but Sam Poole's dismissal 20 minutes from time gave Bedford Town the lead from the resultant penalty, and they used the man advantage to add a second two minutes later whilst the Terras looked to regroup.

With Ollie Tribe unavailable, manager Brendon King drafted in Tom Lang at right back, and in an effort to get in behind the Bedford defence, started with Kyle Bassett in preference to his assistant Matt Groves.

Weymouth started the better with Bassett in the thick of the action; sending in a 20-yard shot and then putting in Warren Byerley who couldn't get the better of two Eagles defenders.

Both sides created half chances as the game ebbed and flowed with Weymouth's best effort in the first-half falling to Poole in the 37th minute when his header from Rob Wollaston's corner was cleared off the line at the far post.

Only a superb save from Nick Jordan stopped Bedford taking the lead soon after when James Faulkner's point blank header from Gareth Price's cross was somehow blocked by the Terras gloveman.

Bedford stepped up their game after the break and went close on several occasions before Poole bundled over Faulkner in the box as he tried to stop him capitalising on a defence splitting pass from Manny Richardson. Striker Drew Roberts converted the spot kick with aplomb.

Two minutes later Roberts doubled the Eagles lead when he smashed home a free-kick from the angle of the penalty area into the top right corner of Jordan's goal, leaving Weymouth no chance of salvaging the game.

More agony for Terras

AFC TOTTON 2 WEYMOUTH 0 (ATT: 580)

AFTER the disappointment of Saturday, Weymouth manager Brendon King was hoping for a break when his side visited travelled to local rivals AFC Totton. However an early strike from Ian Richardson and a late second from Mike Gosney as Weymouth pushed for a share of the spoils, saw the Terras come home empty handed.

King had skipper Ben Gerring back after suspension and Ollie Tribe available as he looked for his team's second win of the season, but they were dealt a blow after just eight minutes when Richardson swooped to score from close range after the ball ran loose following Nick Jordan's fine save following a corner.

Weymouth soaked up the pressure well in a first half dominated by the host to hold the Stags to a single goal at the break. They came out with more purpose after the interval, and Matt Groves went close with a header and Rob Wollaston fired over the top.

The Stags secured the points, and with it maintained top spot when Weymouth were caught on the break with 15 minutes to go as they pushed forward for an equaliser, and Gosney fired home their second.

Champions down depleted Bees

LARKHALL ATHLETIC 3 BRIDPORT 0 (ATT: 80)

AS IF travelling to the reigning champions without three key players was not enough, Bridport conceded three early goals that effectively saw them looking at a damage limitation exercise, one that they achieved admirably.

With Chris Senior and Sam and Joe Charles unavailable manager Trevor Senior welcomed back Adam Symes after injury and Chris Clarke (holiday), and drafted in Gary Bulman.

They had further disappointment just before kick-off when Sam Filkins had to withdraw with a recurrence of the back problem that forced him out of the FA Cup replay, and he was replaced between the sticks by Lee Cleal.

Bridport went behind after two minutes when they lost the ball in midfield allowing Matt Auckland a run down the right before crossing for Tyler Sibbeck to convert.

On 15 minutes Bridport appealed for a foul on Matt Condliffe on the corner of the Larkhall box, but their pleas were ignored by the referee and the Larks broke with the ball; this time Auckland heading home Jamie Lyons' cross.

There was no real chance of coming back after the hosts

grabbed their third on 18 minutes when Sibbeck rose at the far post to head home from Luke Scott's cross.

Auckland almost made it four just before the break but his shot from the edge of the box cannoned back off the woodwork.

Clarke had Bridport's best chance but his header went the wrong side of the upright.

Bridport had more of the game after the interval as they attacked their opponents with nothing to lose, and they created a few chances although they also left themselves open to the counter attack.

Larkhall however stood firm to record a victory that never looked in doubt after the first 18 minutes, but in which Bridport acquitted themselves well in the circumstances.

CHARD HOSPITAL CUP

LYME REGIS 0 BEAMINSTER 0 (QUARTER-FINAL)

(AFTER EXTRA-TIME, LYME WON 5-3 ON PENS)

(PLAYED AT NETHERBURY)

THESE old rivals locked horns for the first time this season and the early advantage went to The Seasideers.

In truth neither side did enough to win this quarter-final tie played at Netherbury due to the ongoing installational of a new shower block at the Davey Fort.

In a first-half devoid of chances, a foul on Joe Bond in the area presented Lyme with a golden chance to break the deadlock on the half-hour. But Mark Bailey's spot-kick wrong footed Adam Herring in the Beaminster goal only to cannon back off the crossbar.

If Lyme shaded the first-half then the second was edged by Beaminster - but again neither side possessed the guile to create many clear-cut opportunities.

With light fading fast the extra-time period was cut-short to 10 minutes each way. Substitute Julien Simier went close for The Seasideers with a well-executed overhead kick but Herring did well to tip the ball around the upright.

Moments later Sam Crocker smashed a seemingly goal-bound crossshot towards to Lyme net only for gloveman Ashley Caddy to acrobatically divert the ball for a corner.

But the sides couldn't be split and the lottery of penalty kicks saw Lyme net all five whilst Tom Baker's effort struck the crossbar.

Semi-Final

LYME REGIS 3 SOUTH PETHERTON 4 (PLAYED AT COMBE)

A LYME side depleted by cricket call-ups battled back from 3-0 and 4-1 down before finally falling to favourites South Petherton 4-3 on Saturday.

Mark Bailey (2 pens) and Dom McAllister, with the pick of the goals, scored for the Seasideers.

RichHebdtch (2), Adam Bourne and Ian Masters netted for Pethy who were surprisingly beaten 1-0 by Division One outfit Millwey Rise in the Final on Monday.

Terry Emmett, one of four new signings from Axminster Town, scored the winner on the hour mark.

TOM FACEY CUP - Final

CREWKERNE RANGERS 3 LYME REGIS RES XI 3

(Crewkerne won 3-1 on pens)

LYME Regis Reserves' hopes of landing the Combe St Nicholas-based Tom Facey invitation Cup for the first time were effectively ended by a calamitous opening 16 minutes in which the Seasideers' goal was breached three times.

Within a minute of the start club captain Adam Caddy lost his bearings and headed past sibling Ashley in the Lyme goal to gift Rangers the opener.

Incredibly the lead was doubled eight minutes later when Paul Miners, one of three new signings from Charmouth on show, diverted the ball into his own net when reaching for a cross.

Scott Isaacs compounded the Lyme misery with number three soon after.

Dan Thirlwell went close to reducing the arrears on the half-hour when the ball ricocheted off the midfielder and clipped the Rangers crossbar.

The second-half began with Lyme manager Gerard Hitchcock introducing Steve Batey for Wallace Blackmore and Ryan Fifer for Jack Durrant and within a minute the Seasideers were off the mark.

Dan Rendall scuffed a clear chance at the far post before converting a far more difficult chance at the second attempt.

The comeback gathered momentum on the hour when Fred Thomson was tripped in the area and Thirlwell blasted home the spot-kick.

The levelled now seemed almost inevitable but it didn't arrive until five minutes before then when Batey crashed a 30-yard fizzer in off the upright.

With light fading fast, referee Richard Young, after consulting Combe officials deemed the match should go straight to penalties with no extra-time.

This took the momentum away from Lyme. Adam Caddy and skipper Ally Rattenbury both had their attempts saved and Batey smashed his over the bar leaving only Thirlwell converting as Crewkerne won 3-1.

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INSIDE: The concluding week of the cricket season

King: Poole innocent Wiscombe Hill bound

ALTHOUGH disappointed with recent results, Weymouth manager Brendon King feels his team were not that far away from turning the corner.

"We've been very unfortunate in some of the matches and not got the rub of the green. It's a fine line between success and failure, and we are better than our league position suggests.

"I don't think we are that far away from turning the results our way; some luck on refereeing decisions would help."

King cites video evidence that shows referee Bird's decision to dismiss Sam Poole in Saturday's match was incorrect, and that the result turned on that decision with Bedford Town scoring a second and decisive goal two minutes later when the Terras were regrouping.

After watching the video, King says the club will be appealing against the dismissal.

"Although it won't change the result,

BY STUART BROOM

it was 0-0 at the time and we were still in the game. We believe the decision was wrong and that Sam shouldn't have been red carded, and we want it rescinded.

"Fortunately all our home matches are videoed. Having watched it, there is contact between the two players but it is outside the box and shoulder to shoulder. Unfortunately their player went down inside the penalty area under his momentum."

King however was disappointed with his team's performance and added: "The decision cost us dearly, although having said that we did not do enough to win."

"We were looking for a bit of a run after beating Chippenham, but unfortunately that's football."

King also felt that his side lacked a

cutting edge against AFC Totton in Monday's match, but that it was an improved performance, but once again luck was against them.

"We conceded after just eight minutes after Nick Jordan had made a superb save. Unfortunately the ball dropped down giving their guy an open goal from close range. On another day it would have fallen to one of our players who would have cleared it."

"I know you make your own luck from time to time, but the goal immediately put us on the back foot and we are chasing the game, and the second goal 15 minutes from time came when they caught us on the break as we tried to turn our pressure into an equaliser."

The Terras sit just above the relegation zone but have the chance to improve their situation when they entertain Evesham United this Saturday (ko 3pm).



■ **SWIFT:** Three Frampton drivers will battle for glory in two meetings (Saturday and Sunday) at Wiscombe Park in East Devon this coming weekend. Two of the villagers will battle for the honours in the over 2000cc racing car category whilst the third contests the 1400cc to 1800cc division of the Roadgoing Specialist Production class. Rod Thorne and Colin Pook will double drive a 3.5 litre Judd V8 powered Pilbeam MP58 with the former not only looking for a class win but seeking a victory in the single-seater. The third Framptonian, Hayley Thorne, takes her Westfield SEi into battle for honours against the rapid Keith Hazell in his Sylva Striker and the Dutton Melos of Mark Jago.

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